Mean temperature yesterday, 42.

Weather today, rain or snow; colder.

Sun rises today, 7:21; acts, 4:24.

NO. 11,448 40TH YEAR

MIERVENTION **PROBABLE** IN CUBA

U. S. Sends Sharp Warning of Intentions if Military Med. dles in Politics

NOTE BELIEVED SUFFICIENT

If Not. General Staff Prepared to Occupy Island Within Few Days

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .-- The state lepartment has served notice on President Gomez that the United States will intercene in Cuba if further at lempts are made by the veteral organization to multify the law prohibiting the interference of the military in political affuirs in Cube.

The notification of the American government was served upon President iomez through American Minister Beaupre at Hayana.

Senor Martin-Rivere, Cuban minister o the United States, was unapprised if the action except through the press, nd declined to comment upon it. He attended the diplomatic dinner at the White house that ht, where he met Secretary Knox as well as President Paft, but before leaving the legation ie said he did not expect to discuss he matter with either.

Note Based on Reports.

It was on reports of American Minster Beaupre that theav's note was ased, Minister Beaupra reported from lavana that in defiance of a decree sued by President Gomez forbidding fficers of the army and rural guard officers and rurales attended a meet ng Sunday night of the Nationa ouncil of Veterans, an organization veterans of the Cuban war of inlependence. Such participation also is prohibited by law.

The veterans have been active th ast three months in attempting to have displaced from the civil service who sympathized with the ratches today indicated that the eterans were threatening to coerce nembers of congress to mullify the law exarding the participation of the mill-

This move convinced the state deneed evident to the department at President Gomez was practically owerless to resist the movement unes he re cives substantial support from the outside.

Conflicts With Constitution.

The declared purpose of some of ne veterans to make incligible for public scryles a large element of the Spain in the revolution had been inted out as inconsistent with the adividual freedom and rights guaranreed by the constitution of Cuba. The inited States regarded, too, the acbreaten the stability of the republic, and hence the sharpness of the warnng issued today, the United States being by treaty bound to see that the uban constitution is observed.

The state department has turned to he treaty and after a careful study I the obligations imposed it was conluded that the time had come to erve warning that for the second and perhaps the last time." the United states, was prepared to intervene in

The officials liere entertain no doubt chatever as to the result of this note. warning. President, comez will en-

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CARDINAL FARLEY HOME

Forced to Remain on Steamer Over Night, He Is Overwhelmed With Wireless Messages

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. After two fail months absence during which he was made a prince of the church, Cardinal John Farley returned to the United

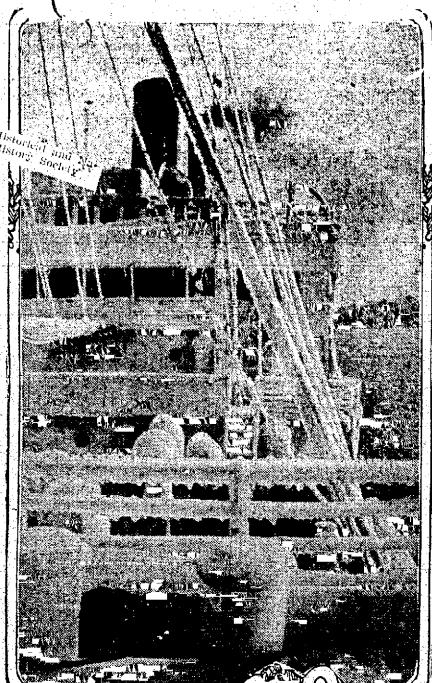
States tonight. He did not get quite within handhaking distance of any of the million Catholics under his spiritual care as Archbishop of New York, or of his rost of admiring friends outside the church, but through the zero weather

it sea, the warmth of wireless inessages flashed all evening long. The steamer Berlin, bearing him, entered the lower bay at 9 olclock toight and dropped anchor an hour later

ff quarantine, where she will be held until tomorrow.

ould only reply with one all-inclusive

n .everybody. more at this time would be superficial, respect; was to cease to advocate his saving the sound of self-laudation, nomination. high would be most unseemly. It is est I will be exceedingly glad to get gret. But we cannot escape the con-



Portion of the steamer Bluecher covered with a glistening coat of ice from stem to stern. When she arrived at the port of New York from Hamburg, huge feicles were nanging from her rigging, and a coating of less more than seven inches thick covered her steel plates. The cteamer made a pretty plature as she proceeded up New York bay, gilstening in the sunligh

Encouraging Tunnel Reports Read; All Officers Reelected

Cripple Creek Deep Drainage and Tun- In the map snows that nel company, were reelected at the annual meeting vesterday in the offices in this city. The officers, ull of this ity, are: Frank G. Peck, president;

artment that the situation was the Waterton, secretary, Arnold Nydegger, hist serious that has presented itself assistant secretary, and the Colorado luce the veterans' move began. It Title & Trust company, treasurer. The into it within the next 500 feet. If executive -Peck E. M. Le La Vergne, Colorado Springs, and A. E. Carlton, Cripple ter a very large flow of water and Creek The directors are Mr. Peck. Mr. De La Vergne, Mr. Carlton, Mr. Burris, J. T. Milliken, St. Louis, F. F. Castello, F. L. Sigel, Denver, C. C. Hamlin and William Lennox

"layeryone was pleased with the showing that has been made," said nopulation because they sided with President Peck last night following the meeting, but we are all worried over the prospects of the future in regard to the work that we want to finish. We have money to take the tunnel as far as the Mabel M., or Gold ivity of the veterans as likely to Dollar water course. About \$25,000 will be needed with which to complete th work from there to the granife conlact. We may get it and we may not. cxpect to experience a lot of trouble in raising the money

At yesterday's meeting reports were made by Engineer T. R. Countryman and the different officers. According to Countryman, the tipnel will cut the about 500 feet from the heading, within the next 60 days. The engineer offsented a sectional map of the tunnel. showing the formations already cut and the positions of the big water flows so far encountered. The work in the breast, which is in the granite, is progressing at the rate of about eight feet a day in wet territory. For the last two weeks the flow has been steady at about 9,200 gallons a minute. whereas the report for the last half

WILSON THOUGHT CHANCES WERE HURT BY MAGAZINE

Harper's Weekly Gives Explanation of Action in Dropping Support of Democratic Candidate.

in part the following editorial announcement: "To our readers:

We make the following reply to many inquiries from readers of Harper's Weekly:

The name of Woodrow Wilson as our candidate for president was taken down from the head of these columns in re-Wireless operators reported the air sponse to a statement made to us diirtually flooded with greetings from rectly by Governor Wilson, to the efiends ashore, to which the cardinal feet that our support was affecting his candidacy injuriousiy.

"The only course left open to us in "My heart is filled with gratitude single fairness to Mr. Wilson, he less everybody, he replied, "Anything than in consideration of our own self

All officers and directors, together of December showed a flow of about with the executive committee of the 2.060 gallons a minute a trifle less. average of 85 feet within the last ten months, not taking into account the of the Colorado Title & Trust company unwatering of the El Paso property and of several properties in the immediate vicinity.

> committee consists of Mr. this fissure vein goes down to loe tunnel level we will undoubtedly encounopen up a huge area of drainage territory. About 1,000 feet beyond that water course we ought to cut the main contact between the granite and what s known as the main oruntive. As this contact undoubtedly goes down. main prospective point for the tunnel, and when it is reached the promoters may well feel that their work is ac-

INDICTED MEN CALLED TO STAND IN CONNORS TRIAL

LOS ANGELES Cal. Jan. 16.-A. RAILWAYS' RECORDS IN Mabel M. of Gold Dollar water course, B. Maple and F. Ira Bender, alleged Accomplices of Bert H. Connors in what was said to have been a plot to

dynamite the county jail of records were witnesses at Connors trial today, They were called by the state, it being desired to have them testify as to their height and weight, but the defense chierted and was sustained by the court, so the two men jointly indicted with Countries and whose trials will follow his, were escorted back to fall soon after they entered court

The state's object in calling Maple and Bender was to learn of their doscriptions of themselves would tally with that of Policeman Abel, who testifled that he had seen a tall and shortman prowling about the hall of records! the night Connors was arrested there.

Maple is tall and Bender is short." The major part of the afternoon was consumed by technical arguments on the admissibility of testimony which tents of the vaults will probably be the state desired from Edwin M. Wit- removed tomorrow. liams, the official stenographer who reported the acts of the county grand NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The current jury which indicted Connors, Maple Arrested on Charge of number of Harper's Weekly contains and Bender. The case will be resumed tomorrow...

> LOS ANGELES, Jan 16-The county grand jury this afternoon adjourned for two days, to await the ruling by Judge Willis tomorrow on the motions to dismiss the two charges of jury bribery against Bert H. Franklin, the O'Brien, a bonanza king in the early McNamara detective...

RECOMMENDS THAT FRISCO COMMISSIONS BE OUSTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16. It be came known today that the civil service committee of the grand fury which has been investigating municipal con-We make this explanation with ditions, had returned a report which innecessary again to tell the people great reluctance and the deepest re- censures severely the various commissions of the McCarthy administration flusion that the very considerable man, and recommends that practically all the Wireless press dispatches reported ber of our readers who have cooperated McCarthy holdover commissioners he his eminence in the best of health. He earnestly and loyally in advancing a ousted from office. Among them are than 400 physicians and 326 mothers will sleep on board the steamer tonight provement, which was "inaugurated the civil service commissioners, tha and wives of army men. It contended nd when he disembarks he will find solely in the hope of rendering a high board of health and police commission- that the 'moral and physical health

DECLARE FOR THREE HIGHWAYS IN STATE

County Commissioners of Colorado in Session at Denver. Much Business Up

Special to The Gazette.

was handed out feday by the County blorado Good Roads association at Pueblo. The rebuke came in the way of a resolution condemning the action of the conference in designating one road as the best for a national or interstate highway. Fifty-seven counles were represented at the meeting. The commissioners adopted a resoution indorsing all three of the roads rom the east through Denver, Coloado Springs and Pueblo as highways vorthy of support. The commissioners will ask that the three rouds he mproved in this state.

The resolution, as passed, is identical_ vith the one that the delegates from this city and section worked for during the recent Pueblo good roads con-

The El Paso commissioners again ad a chance to act as peace makers Inc resolution was presented that was very strong in its words of condemnation of the Pueblo conference and the work done by Puebly county representatives in packing the conrention hall with the southern route supporters. It was only after a long argument that the resolution was laid over for another day, and the El Paso ommissioners devoted the time to smoothing things over.

On Important Committee.

Harry Hutchinson of El Paso couny is a member of the committee of housing the insane and of the logisla- Purchase Price Proposed for tive committee. The committee of housing the insane is preparing a rethe state insane asylum. It is under state insane asvium.

The conference probably will ake definite action tomorrow on the proposition of installing a uniform system auditor's office, for the various county clerks of the state. A majority of the commissioners are against the new ystem, it is said, owing to the added

member of the recipient committee. Charles Mayer, Eagle county; W. L. Miller: Montezuma county; Elmer Wiley, Gunnison county; G. M. Dam-Williams. Arapahoe county; Dr. W. M. Robert-We now are headed for the Mabel county; R. W. De Vinney, Weld Tun by its depositors which lasted M., or Gold Dollar water course," said county; S. L Silvius, Pitkin county; Mr. Countrymat, "and expect to cut W. R. Alred, Fremont county; W. N.

the board of supervisors was made a of America held as collateral. member of the association.

Officers Reelected.

Paso county commissioners, is secre-surplus, according to last year's rewe ought to cut a tremendous, water tary-treasurer, and B. A. Bants, also of port, of \$6,000,000. Its deposits approxiflow at that point, and with that the El Paso, is first vice president for another year as a result of vesterday's election; when the same officers were renamed. The other officers include: complished and the tunnel Is fully W. T. Whinnery. Hinsdale county, president: C. B. Bowles. Adams, second vice president: J. H. Cowdin, Crowley county, third vice president.

issue by the state for highways, will be that the resolution will pass.

DURNED BUILDING SAFE

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Anxiety of neved tate joday when a steeplejack scaled the walls of the hirmed Equitable building and found the record books of the two railway companies intact in the vaults on the third floor

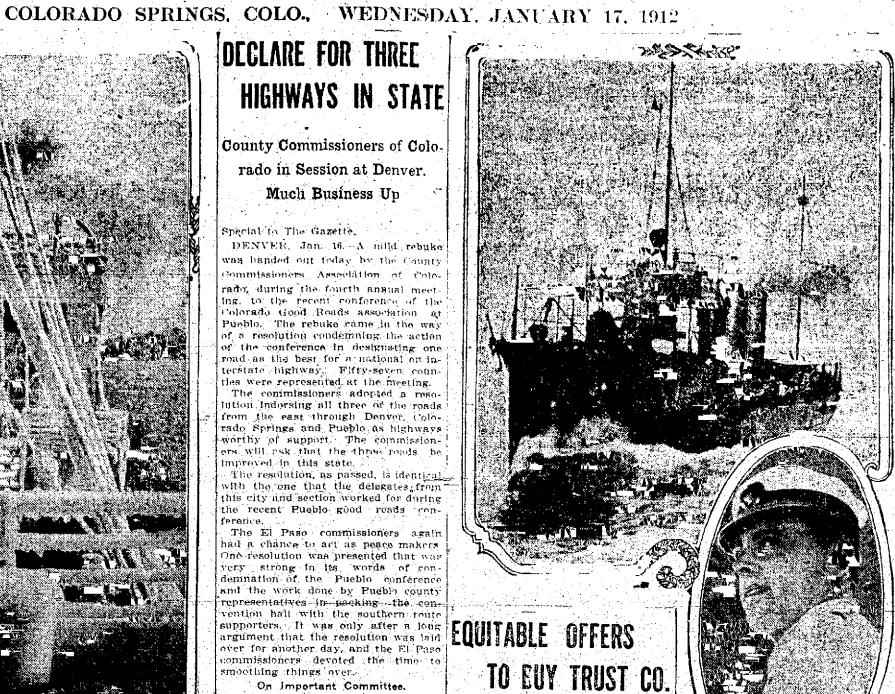
Although that part of the building was a mass of debris and wreckage the vaults had held the railway records safe from damage.

.The records include the names and addresses of stockholders, and had they not been found, a tedlous canvass throughout this and foreign countries would have been necessary. The con-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16,-Albert Swett was arrested here today, charged with having stolen the iron fence that surrounded the burial place of J. S. days and a former associate of John W. Mackey, in Calvary cemetery. The fence, which was valued at \$1,000, was disposed of to a junk dealer, it is al-

URGES RESIDRATION OF THE ARMY CANTEEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 -- A petition urging the restoration of the army canteen was presented to congress today by Representative Bartholdt of Missouri. It bore the signatures of more bundreds of thousands of friends ready public service, are clearly entitled to ors, the board of public works and the of the soldier requires the reestablishto give him a remarkable ovation. this information."



NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Alvin W. Krech, president of the Equitable Trust nurchase all the stock of the Trust

Trust Company of America

\$375 a Share

Company of America at \$375 s share Pres. Oakleigh Thorne, of the Trust the directors and such storkholders as he has been able to see, favor the offer which will be submitted to all the

stockholders The exact purpose of Mr. Krech's of fer is not disclosed, but Wall street assumes that it is made in the interest of the Equitable company.

The Trust Company was organized by Mr. Thorne and associates in 1895. It was the center of much interest in the panic of 1907, and withstood a almost a week

The part played by the Trust Com-In spite of the fact that Denver has over by the steel corporation of the abolished its board of county commis- stock of the Teonnessee Coal and Iron sioners, W. M. Robertson, president of company, which the Trust Company.

Capital Stock \$2,000,000.

The capital slock of the Trust Com J. P. Madden, chairman of the El pany of America is \$2,000,000 with a mate \$30,000,000, with assets in excess 11 \$40,000,000

The Equitable Trust company was egarded as an offshoot of the Equitable Life Assurance society, with close Gould and Harriman connections. The antal is \$3,000,000 surplus \$10,000,000. At tomorrow's session a resolution undivided profits about \$1,200,000, and indorsing the proposed \$10,000,000 bond deposits \$36,000,000, with total assets of about \$60,000,000.

The Egultable Trust company was made homeless by the Equitable builds lug fire: Should it acquire control of the Trust Company of America, it will n the financial district ...

There will probably be a disposition jers to enter the conference. some quarters to regard the acquisition of the Trust Company of America by the Equitable Trust company as a natural result of the recent consolithe officials of the Union Pacific and dation of a number of trust companies Southern Pacific railroads was re- in which the Morgan influence was been paramount.

CHARGES P. O. OFFICIALS WITH FAVORING RAILWAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Charges hat postoffice department officials H legally expended \$1,000,000 in payments to railroads for railroad cars that did not come up to flier legal standard. were made before the house committee. on reform in the civil service today by Urban A. Walters of Denver.

Mr. Walters said that the postmaster reneral and his assistants had com-Taking Fence from Grave pelled subordinates to certify that specified service had been rendered when as a matter of fact it had not een rendered. His particular charges vere, that the cars furnished for railway mail service were "unsafe and worked hardships upon the mail clerks. resulting in loss of life, limb and health.'

The committee decided to report favorable the Lloyd bill protecting government employes against disharge when they position congress in their own behalf.

PROPOSES SUSPENSION OF DUTY ON POTATOES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.- A suspention for alx months of the tariff duty port at least 500,000 tops of sugar westof 25 cents a bushel on potatoes was ward, the British government had deproposed in a bill introduced today by cided to deciare its intention not to for the condition the young woman Representative Ayers of New York, andhere to the convention beyond Sep- was supposed to have been in nor was The bill said that "the scarcity of po- tember, 1913, the earliest date at which he in any way responsible for Bot tation in the markets of the United she could withdraw. This appended death. He said be was arriches to me States has raised the price to a point ment was made in consequence in the turn to Pittsburg to have the charge almost prohibitive to the consumers" price of sugar in the British Islan.

The battered torpedo boat destroyer Terry arriving at Hampton Roads after a three days battle with terrific storms that swept the North Atlantic. Below is Lieut, J. C. Fremont, commander of he Terry, who through his able sea

nanship steered his eraft to a safe by Lieut. C. C. Slayton, second in command of the Terry, as he was going

WORKING FOR SETTLEMENT LAWRENCE, MASS., STRIKE

State and City Officials Trying to Bring Textile Workers and Mill Owners Together

LAWRENCE, Mass. Jan. 16 .- With a return of quiet conditions in the mill stain." district of the city through the pres-State and city officials, bushed themsettlement of the difficulties between the 15,000 striking textile workers and the mil owners.

The strikers, through their executive ommittee, agreed lute today to meet organized in 1902 and has always been of arbitration and conciliation, to disthe mill agents batere the state board cuss ithe points at issue

Prosident William M. Wood, of the American Woolen company, which controis four of the largest mills affected by the strike was ducted by Mayer Scanion today as being our posed to a onference, declaring there is no strike existing, but a state of moli rule, and that the company does not consider liself responsible for the conditions. In probably move to the Trust Company ple of the state board of arbitration sold femilia he would make every of

> The strikers demand an increase of ner contilu the mager which they received last week under the 54-hour law, double pay on all nvertime work, and the abolition of the bonus or premium system. These demands have not yet been presented to the mill owners. It is understood.

The original grievance which pire cipitated the strike last Friday was that the strikers wished to be paid for 54 hours work at the same scale which prevailed for 56 hours. Only three mills were closed down

entirely today. At the others about one-quarter of the regular force was at work.

Russia's Request to Be Allowed to Export More Sugar Westward Refused

BERLIN, Jan. 16 .- A conference sugar experts met today at the offices ferred with District Attorney William of the imperial freasury and recomed A. Blakeley. Later McConnell went bemended the rejection of Russia's ap- fore the grand jury and testified to his plication to the Brussels sugar con-relations with the deceased. There is vention to be permitted to increase her no charge against McConnell. export of sugar westward from 200,000 carof 000,000 ob

convention, as Great Britain has de- and married. clared her intention of withdrawing kroine it innjose tha Riegisin compand bad been increased.

On November 21 last, Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, announced in the house of commons that inless the powers permit. Russia to exPRICE FIVE CENTS

URGE REFORM IN NATION AND STAFE

Colorado Progressive Republicans Hold Rousing Meeting in Denver

ADOPT STRONG RESOLUTIONS

La Follette and Roosevelt Named as Leaders Move ment Local Issues

Special to The Gazatte

DENVER, Jan. 16 .- Resolutions were adopted by the Colorado Prontessive Republican league at its meeting here tanight at the Albany hotel, scathingly denouncing the Republican administration as expounded by President Taft and other "standpat" Repub licans. The old party organization is charged with being directed by public utility corporations; of having one platform for election purposes and another for its legislative assemblies The resolutions decry the system of the party which has refused to stop or try to check election frauds and crimes

Robert M. La Follette and Theodow Roosevelt are named as the acknowleducid leaders of the progressive proveneut, and the resolutions adopted to stand firm in their insistence the nomination of one of the entlón, and lecking to Coforado Progressive Remiblican league demands that the Republican state central committee call a presidentia primary to be held on the day dele gates are elected to the several country conventions, and that the ballots used be so formed as to permit a first and harbor. The photographs were taken second choice en presidential candi-

> In speaking of the resolutions, Philip B. Stewart of Colorado Springs said at the meeting tonight:

Chance to Get Together.

"It is not essential that every Progressive Republican subscribe to or inforso every item contained in these esolutions, but the important point in this connection is that the resolutions are the embodiment of progressive principles. They afford an opportunity for Progressive Republicans to get toto be an effective effort to bring the people in control of their government

Mr. Stowart touched upon what he ence of eight companies of muitin called the propensity of the average voter to neglect his duty and thereby selves today to bring about a speedy make possible misgovernment which reverts to the injury of the neonie. He urged every voter to be at the polls on election day and to use his franchise for the berterment of government

and of the masses. Mr. Stewart was chairman of the committee of six which drafted the articles of organization for the league. The other members of the committee were Ira M. DeLong, Merie D. Vincent, E. P. Costigan, R. M. McCliptock and

At noon today a lunchenn was held n the Savoy hatel in order to persect plans of organization and to shape the purpose of the meeting, which was held

(Continued on Page Two)

ARREST INDICTED MINISTER

Rev. McFerland, Held in Tolinossee for Doath of Girl, Declares He is

PITTSBURG. Pa., Jan. 15,-An dos. dictment was returned by the grand fury late late today against the W. D. McFarland, minister and educater of Cedar creek, Green county, Tenn, formerly of this city, charging him with felony in committing two operations upon Miss Elize Dudds Coc bis former secretary, which resulted in her death last Friday.

According to a report here tonight, Mr. McFarland has been arrested by he Tennessee authorities and will be held at Greenville until the arrival of

a Pittsburg officer. Rellin McConnell of Chicago, who represents a local firm in that city, nentioned in Miss Coe's dring state. ment as being responsible for her condition; reached here teday and con-

The Rev. McFarland formerly was head of the academic department of The government probably will fol- the Pittsburg high school. Miss Conlow the experts' advice, which will aged 28, had been Dr. McFarland's mean the dissolution of the Brussels secretary. He is about 60 years old

> GREENVILLE Teny The Rev. W. D. McFarland, wanted in Pittsburg in connection with the death of Miss Eisle Dodds Coe, is in Jali hertonight and protests his innecence of the crime charged against him. The preacher-teacher is held without bail, He firmly asserts he is not responsible investigated thoroughly.

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URGE REFORM

Mr. Vincent then appointed Mr. Stewart rhairman of a commit tee of six to draft articles of organi-Another committee consisting to draft resolutions to express the purpose of the organization. At the night ession Mr. Stewart reported back the articles of organization, which were

Report Organization Committee.

That a state committee of the Proressive Republican league be organeach of the countles represented at

That the menibers of this committee dispersing, and at such meeting proutside their members, an of the general committee by the addition of a member from every county not represented at this conference.

PHILIP E STEWART.

IRA M. DE LONG KARL A. BICKEL R. M. M. LINIDCK

The committee on reselutions, head ed by Dr. John Grass of Trinidad, then

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The Colorado Progressive Republi

trolled and directed by the public util

and another for the legislative assem-

blies; that has refused to strengthen

our laws against election criminals

while profiting by election drimes; that has looked with suspicion upon

very candidate for office who has re-

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legislation by entering into collusion with an equally dishonest element of

As to National Issues.

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tretive tariff that shall me measured solely by the difference in cost of pro-

believe in the extension of this prin-

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ermanent nonpartisan tariff com-

ompel the attendance of witnesses in

ithering testimony relative to a sat

law should be so amended that what onstitutes unlawful restraint of trade

should be deally defined, by the terms of the law itself, and should not

We believe that a law providing for

the physical valuation of all railway; telegraph and telephone companies.

doing an interstate business, should be enacted in the immediate future, 50

puration should be expected to do bust-

eess for less than a legitimate earning

an any capital actually invested, nor

o pay excessive rates to enable such

corporations to show an earning ea-pacity upon any fletitions valuation that may have been placed on such

Violation Election Laws.

hould be a fair and honest expression

of public opinion through the ballot.

We are convinced that much of the

brazen trickery and glaring dishonesty

that is now being practiced upon a large majority of the citizens of Den-ver, by those in control of her city

government, finds its source in cor-

ripting the ballot, and otherwise vio-

lating our election laws. The pen-alties prescribed by our statutes for

he punishment of this class of dan-

gerous criminals are of such little con-

dolate such laws whenever occasion equires. We therefore urge the sub-

ission of an uniendment to our pres

tion, that will provide a penalty of dis-franchisement for a period of not less

than five years, or two years in the state penitentiary, or both, such dis-

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election laws, under the initiative he voted on at the next state elec-

should the general public be expected Boulder.

determination of the courts.

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fore receiving a nomination, and that sary. Therefore, to enable the Repub-is reactionary upon all the living is Heans of Colorado to express by their suces that so closely concern the wel- votes their choice of candidates, we de-

under any circumstances be left to the nation was declared to be one of grave

No cor-

the following were a bribe, furnish money to procure elec-tion frauds, or in any other way di-rectly by indirectly violate our elec-

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of the movement, as well as the suc-

cess of the Republican party, makes

the nomination of an accepted and trusted leader, both logical and neces-

form as will permit a first and second

choice on presidential candidates, and

such primary be open from 7 a, m. to

While recognizing that differences of

ferences upon the fundamental prin-ciples of our organization in its efforts

to restore government to the people.

Several Addresses Given.

sive Republicans should take in the

coming presidential election. The sit-

importance, and every member pres-

ent was urged to exert himself in or-

Among the speakers were Philip B.

Stewart, E. P. Costigan, Denver; At-

tion News: Miss Gail Loughlin, Den-

yer, and Ira M. De Long, a professor

in the University of Colorado at

Great enthusiasm and harmony were

publican party as expounded by Lin-

for the people.

public affairs does not hestitate to ITALIAN WHO KILLED BABY

coin, McKinley, Roosevelt and La Fol-

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DIVISION OF OPINION AMONG COAL MINERS

Ex-President of United Mine Workers of America Urges Individual Districts to Stand Solid on Wages.

of opinion as to the policy to be pursued by the bituminous and anthracite In this movement Robert M. La Felcaders of the United Mine Workers lette and Theodore Roosevelt are the of America when its annual convention asknowledged leaders, and the success pened in this city today.

The question that will be brought before the convention is whether the individual districts of the miners union shall sign new wage contracts with mine owners so they can be negotiated, or whether the miners, as a naleadership that seeks to blind the to be held on the day delegates are with the dust of party regu-elected to the several country arity, while it prevents much tional organization, shall refuse to sign any contracts until the operators of all the districts have agreed to the miners terms.

Thomas L. Lewis of Bridgeport, O. former president of the miners, declared he would press a resolution that no district should sign a wage contract until the operators of all the districts opinion may exist concerning some of the issues set forth in our platform, are willing to sign.

"The surest way to avert a long and costly strike," said Mr. Lewis, "is for the bituminous and anthracite miners McNamara said to him: to agree on what they will demand in their convention and then stand solidly publicans who endorse in the main the principles of this platform, to cooperate together until we have won a national country so that explosions will take victory. I have no desire to embarrass place in different cities all in one night the administration. John P. White has and they won't know who is doing it. been reviected president, defeating me McManigal is to be kept continually by 44,400 votes, but I believe it is my before the grand lury for the next much discussion in their favor was created. Several addresses were closed duty to persuade the convention. If I three days, describing orally and more can to adopt my puller, shiph had in detail then miss given in his writ-

> sent his plan to the scale committee the dynamiting hislness at Detroit in and would not announce it beforehand. June, 1907, down to his arrest last He advocated a stand for higher April. vagtes in his annual report delivered

While he declined to commit himself ast to secure an early adjustment of torney General Ben Griffith, Denver; rates charged by these companies for K. A. Bickel, editor of the Grand Junein the matter, Vice President Haves said opposition to the policy of a national strike will come largely from officials of districts bordering on unorganized coal fields.

It must be remembered that while the United Mine Workers have a membership of nearly 300,000, there are manifested at the meeting. The principal desire of all seemed to be the organized." said Mr. Hayes. forwarding of the policies of the Re-

The scale committee will so into submit a report before January 25.

Among those matters affecting the lette. Little doubt remained at the welfare of our state, we consider it of close of the meeting but that 100 men fundamental, importance that there thoroughly instilled with the spirit of Pastor Russell Says Progressive Republicanism will go out into the coming campaign to wage a Recognition of Chinese winning battle for good government a government belonging to and working Rebels Is Essential

Your druggist will refund money if MANILA, Jan. 16.—Appearing before PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure any the International Bible Students invescase of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or tigating committee here, Pastor Russell, when interviewed today, said thousands of Chinese are starving in the interior from Shanghal. GOES TO PRISON FOR LIFE

"The revolution is popular yet it is in grave danger because of lack of John Rech, the Italian convicted last money of which the Manchus have an abundance," he said. "The revoweek of having murdered his newly norm infant because, he explained, liv-Intionists appreciate Andrew Carnegie's kind words, but they hoped for a loan ing was too expensive, was sentenced franchisement and imprisonment, for to life imprisonment today. He acceptany one who shall sell his vate, accept ed his sentence in slience. to help them over the present crisis. At present they are forced to pay 40 per cent on loans until they are recog-

nized, when their bonds will sell. arising steam. You will be surprised "Governmental recognition should arising steam. You will be surprised at the relief that will follow. Trist bottle ton; large bottles 25c. & 50c. come as quickly as good statesmanship will permit. When the hope of the revolutionists expires awful anarchy

Statement That Someone | Assassination Was to Would Meet Dynamiter Is Taken Up b Grand Jury

power house you will be met by some ody who will show you where it is." That statement, said by Ortic Mc-Manigal, the confessed dynamiter, to premier was to have been made to him by John J McNamara, the convicted secretary treasurer of the international Asso-

McManigal says, in response to the instructions from McNamara, he went to Omaha in July 1910 to blow up the power plant of an "open shop" contractor and was met by a man whose name he gave.

McManigal said the man told him he had communicated with McNamara about the job to be blown up, that the man himself could not do it because he was not experienced in explosives and so McManigal was chosen.

The evidence was in line with that being gathered by the government to ascertain who, if anyone, besides those already known, were implicated in the 100 or more explosions scattered over the country in the last five

It was about the time of the Omaha. 'ich.' according to McMunigal, that

"I am going to get six or eight good fellows and station them about the many supporters among the delegates." ten confession, his movements from President. White said he would pre- the time he was induced to go title

> The 19-day session of the grand furso far has disposed of about 200 wite nesses. More than 100 witnesses still are to testify

COL. A. G. BROWNLEE DEAD IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 16.

Col. A. G. Brownice, director and first vice president of the American Minabout 650,000 coal miners that are un- ing congress, died here today after several months' illness. Mr. Brownlee was one of the founders and first offisession tomorrow, and is expected to cers of the Royal league of Chicago. He will be buried in Chicago.

Omega

Be Signal for Uprising of the Rebels in Pekin

Yuan Shi Kai yesterday, has conwhole southeast portion of the city is to house search resulted in the disrest of several men having bombs in their possession.

"There are rumors of an attempt to poison the empress dowager, who, however, becoming suspicious, refused to partake of the fatal cup."

Californians Are After Socialist Labor Party

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 16 -The state

building trades council, in session here, probably will adopt a resolution indorsing a state Socialist Labor party. This was admitted today by delegates. Job Harriman, defeated Socialist candidate for mayor of Los Angeles, and Alexander Irvine, one of his campaign managers, addressed the council at. great length today urging united politial action. While there is still an undercurrent of insurgency the feeling antong the labor delegates seems to be hat there should be no attempt to oust oither President McCarthy or Serretary-Treasurer Tyeltmoe, at least until the present labor cases in Los Angeles

FOUR TRAINMEN KILLED

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Jan. 16.-Four rainmen are dead and two are probcars. Practically all the passengers on he Louisville & Nashville were injured. Two Chesapeake & Ohio brakemen suffered severe injuries.

PACKERS TRY TO REFUTE CHARGES OF GOVERNMENT

refute the charges made by the govcattle were killed at the company's profits realized by the sale of fresh meat and by-products was \$1,008.215.7 or 87 cents a nead.

The net profit on fresh me period was one-eighth of a cent pound, according to the books of the company.

This information was brought out in he examination of Harry A. Timmins. chief accountant for Morris & Co. He explained 'n detail the accounting system in use by Morris & Co., and assumed personal responsibility for the various changes made in the amount of the allowances for by-products in figuring the test cost of beef.

The witness denied ever conferring vith representatives of Armour & Co., Swift & Co. and the National Packing company in figuring the net cost of

TO REPORT FAVORABLY ON IMMIGRATION BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.- The senate committee on immigration today agreed to report favorably the bill introduced by Senator Dillingham for egulation of immigration to the inited States. The committee struck nt the provisions that excluded all allens unable to repe or write. This feature will be introduced as a scparate measure.

HELD FOR WILTE & AVERY

RENO, Nev., Jan. 16,-Hyman London alias Hyman Londonsky, was held to answer to the grand jury today on ably fatally injured as a result of the a charge of white slavery. He was head-on collision at Long Run, 18 miles sent to Jall in default of ball of \$1,000-cast of here, at 5:30 o'clock this after— Marjan Londonsky, alias Marjan east of here, at 5:30 o'clock this after- Marian Londonsky, alias Marian noon, between an inbound Louisville Phillips, his wife and alleged victim, & Nashville passenger train and a has been taken in charge by a fed-Chesapeake & Ohio train of empty eral immigration officer and will be deported to England.

Jerusalem has evicted its dogs and introduced the latest sanitary devices,

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Original Enlistments in Army Average 19,373

WASHINGTON: Jan. 16. Screens of War Stimson sent a report to the senate today showing that during the asurances, that there will be no further 1st 10 years original enlistments in the army have averaged annually, 19,373; reenlistments, 10,218; discharges upon expiration of enlisted terms, 18:103; discharges for disability, 1,224; for court martial, 2,256; for desertion, 5,107; and through death, 512.

ROAD FUND \$1.550.000

DENVER, Jan. 16.-It was unnounced by State Treasurer Roady Kenchan, in a speech before the county commissioners of Colorado here today, DENVER COMMERCE BODY

that the internal improvement fund instead of being \$300,000 as had been previously stated, in reality amounted now to \$1,550,000. This entire sum must be used for road improvements. subject, of course, to legislative co-

COIDS



News of Local Courts

AGED MAN ARRESTED FOR VIOLATION TOBACCO LAW

Fred Byron gave bond of \$300 yesterday afternoon for his appearance before Judge Little Saturday to answer to a charge of selling tobacco and eigarettes to minors. He was arrested yesterday, Harry Altward; juvenile officer, swore to the complaint. Gerald Brown, William Jones. Bruce and Hubert Dillinguam are the complaining witnesses. They said that Byron sold them the to-

Byron's arrest is the first step in the campaign of the juvenile authorities to stop the sale of tobacco and elgarettes to minors. Byron is 70 years old. He is said to bave ad-mitted his guilt to Deputy Sheriff Hobbs, who made the arrest.

G. E. Hayden, arrested by the police lail awalting trial on a charge of cure as large a gathering of Republi throwing a rock through a Manitou (cans as it is possible to secure. street car window. Mis. Anna Hardwick of Manitou, was cut about the face and her right eye was injured by the glass. She was sitting near the window Hayden, it is claimed, was put off a preceding car for creating a disturbance. He then threw a rock at the next car in a spirit of revenge the officers say.

Julia M. Messmann was given a divirce from Paul W. Messmann by Judge Morris in the district court yesterday, on charges of nonsupport and extreme cruelty. They were married in Illinois in October, 1891. They have three children. Clarence, 17 years old: Mabel, 14, and Ruby 3, Mrs. Messman was given charge of the lif-

Simon Kranz filed a petition in the district court yesterday, asking for an injunction against A. Grinics, to prevent him and his wife from running a shoe shop near his place of business. 107 South Fifth street, Colorado City. Kranz bought his place from Grimes a few days ago with the understanding, he says, that Grimes would not enter business in the same city again for a year. Kranz claims that Mrs. Grimse opened a shop a few doors away and hired Grimes to work for her, The case will be heard Monday morning at 10 o'clock

uage Morris in the district court on charge of larceny. The hearing has osition of this sort on to it. been continued until today and will probably be given to the jury this changed its mind-and it appears that about \$200 from fellow Greek laborers and he frank with each other and land of Sardinia. on the railroad near Buttes.

Probate Judge Little ordered the sele wild and Cascade.

COTTON OPERATIVES STRIKE IN ENGLAND NEARS AN END

MANCHESTER, Eng., Jan. 16 .- The prevailing opinion tonight is that the trine, state indebtedness or immiadjourned conference on Friday will confirm the agreement for a truce between the cotton mill owners and the operatives along the lines outlined at a conference today, at which Sir George Asquith, representing the board of country. trade was present.

The employers have demanded, and the men apparently are willing to give strike on the nonunionists question. within a stated period. It is expected that the mills will resume week Monday, after three weeks idleness.

the plach, and the news of a probable pence will dawn upon the world. settlement has been received every where with rejoicing while the employers are almost equally anxious to and naval armaments will no longer nut an end to the disasterous state of patrol the waters of the world in affairs, which has already entailed a search for the possessions of uncon-

oss of several million pounds.
The spinners federation today decided to continue the system of three cessation of work cach week.

MAY GIVE FARMERS SEED

DENVER, Jan. 16,-A plan whereby the Denver chamber of commerce will assist in furnishing part of the seed needed for spring planting in eastern Colorado will be considered by the velopers or massaging when the Vauchamber as a result of a recent con-ference between members of that organization and commissioners from the ment originated in France and the tending the annual convention of

county commissioners in this city. It developed at the conference that the reports of distress among ranchers and homesteaders in eastern Colorado have been exaggerated; that wherever cases of real want exist they are being cared for by the local community and that the only serious shortage in that section is in seed for spring planting.

RAILROAD APPOINTMENT

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 16. -Charles W. Hines, restroad economist, has been ap- will respond quickly. When this is pointed vice president and general man-done, hollows round out and the flesh ager of the Southern Pacific lines in becomes firm, while the form assumes Mexico. The approuncement was made its true proportions and beauty of contoday by President Randolph

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR G. O. P. BANQUET ARE COMPLETED

DENVER, Jan. 16.-Arrangements ire complete for the harmony banquet which the Republicans are to hold on the night of February 12, following the meetings of the Republican state central committee, of the county chairmen and secretaries and of the Republican editors during that day.

The general committee on arrangenents held its second meeting Saturday night and listened to reports from all of the subcommittees. The committee on speakers reported the sol

owing program for the evening: Jesse E. Mclionald, chalrman, President Slocum, Colorado college,

T. H. Devine, toastmaster. Senator Albert J. Beveridge, princi

The committee having in charge the panguet reported that they had closed the contract for 1,000 covers, which will be sold at 13 per plate, and that already there is a large demand for them. The menu will be exceptionally good and the arrangements are such that fae meal can be served in a very

Arrangements have been completed for a band, an orchestra and a quartet. \$1 10 The committee on decorations re ported that the room will be tastefully decorated and, in fact, the reports of he various committees show that the evening will be filled with exception dly pleasant features.

ng card. The fact that it is a harmony banquet will increase the interest and the evening's program should be a success in every particular. A feature most emphasized by the banquet committee is that the affair is informal. There will be no invitations issued. Every person who styles himself a Republican has the right to attend and it is not a dress-suit affair Monday night, now is in the county The object of the committee is to se-

Senator Beveridge is a good draw-

Treaties as Proposed Would Become a Farce, Sen. Rayner Declares

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16,-Senator Rayner of Maryland, in a speech today on the arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France, contended that after the proposed joint high commission had determined to submit a controversy to arbitration it would be useless to give the senate the right to reverse the commission's ection. He declared to the schate that the treaties would become a mockery and a farce if such a resolu ion permitting arbitrators to decide case and then giving the defendant the right to reverse it if the award did not suit, were written into the ratifications as proposed by Senator Lodge.

"What is the use," he asked "of saving the high commission, of pay ing the enormous expense and of in vesting it with the power that it has if its judgment is not going to amount to anything whatever on the face of the earth and if the senate shall have the right to set it aside whenever it An interpreter is being used at the suits? To me, the whole comtrial of George Jenkon, Greek, before plicated system of the treaty is ab-

"If the state department has norning. Jenkon is said to have taken it has—then let us rewrite the treaty strike out the clause in the treaty to-determine whether it shall send a esterday morning of all real estate controverst to arbitration. I am for elonging to the late John H. Bacon, the treaties as they stand. I am n order to pay legacies amounting to perfectly willing to abide by the de-\$16,000. The order was made on a pe- cision by the joint high commission. tition of W. H. Bacon, executor. The But I am not willing to enact a comreal estate consists of property at 431 edy like this which places the whole North Weber street and lots in Ivy- power in the hands of the senate and then leaves foreign countries to understand that the power vested in the commission is a genuine one and that we intend to abide by it.

"I have no objection to the resoluion of Senator Root in the formal ratifications. That is the way the treaty ought to be passed and ough to be adopted so as to make it perfectly plain that we will not arbitrate questions like the Monroe doc gration."

Schator Rayner added that the treaties did not mean an alliance

"If they did." he said "I would rather see the treaties torn into discus than accepted. The day will come when Germany will enter into the compact and when that occurs and the United States and Great Britain, Germany and France sign and The operatives are beginning to feet seal the covenant the era of universal

> Then the earth will no longer rock heneath the tread of battling legions quered races and then undergo guidance, the dove of peace will build its nest within the cannon's mouth."

For a Round, Plump form

Madame Maree, writing in the Washington Gazette on health and beauty, says: "It is useless to experiment with new and unknown dewomen of that country, who are noted for their beautiful and graceful forms. are the greatest exponents of this most wonderful treatment. Anyone can easily prepare this treatment at home, and for the benefit of my readers I Ayrup, using a cup and-a-half of sugar to enough water to make a pint then add one ounce of true gallol, Take a tablespoonful before meals; in a few weeks you will be surprised at results. The principle of this treatment is to nourish underfed or starved tissues and to energize them so they

CONTEMPLATES CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION INQUIRY

His Resolution Out of Committee on Premise of Action

ampaign contribution inquiry is contemplated in the Culberson resolution calling for comprehensive election fund contingent expenses will be considered. On our entire stock of tomorrow. Upon a promise to that stfect foday, Senator Culberson demen's and young men's ferred his expected move to force his resolution out of the confingent expenses committee, to which it was re-Terred last June.

The resolution would direct the senate elections committee to inquire and report as early as possible the amount of money subscribed and paid to every political committee, or its treasurer, or person, firm, association, corporation, or committee to attempt to influence the result of the congressional elections of November S. 1904, and Novem Lier 3, 1908.

The measure would require names \$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts. of all such subscribers and the imounts they paid and a report on what measures are necessary to curtail further such subscriptions to pre-

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ITALY SEIZES FRENCH SHIP

received here today says the French steamer Carthage, bound from Marseilles for Tunis, has been arrested on the high seas by Italian torpedo boat destroyers and taken to Cagliarl, Is-

The Italian authorities considered belonging to the Aviator Obre, aboard he Carthage, were contraband of war. Duval and Ohre, who are both here o give exhibition flights, learned of he seizure of the Carthage and lodged protest at the residency-general Dore points out that he recently made flights at Cagliari and Suzzara and had been authorized by the Italian authorities to take his machine back to Mar-

INAUGURATION CHANGE BILL TO BE FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-The house favorable reported the Henry resoluwith Great Britain or any other tion changing the date of the presi-vice but to all citizens. dential inauguration from March 4 to the last Thursday in April and the terms of representatives in congress to begin the record Tuesday in January instead of on March 4 These changes would be effective April. 1917, and should they persist in a course inimi- ings. January, 1918, respectively.

The resolution would provide for ex tension of the term of the president and vice president elected in 1912 to the last Thursday of April, 1317.

Congress would convene annually on the second Tuesday in January. This rould leave the biennial elections in November except in Oregon in June ind Maine and Vermont in September Several Demogratic members reserved the right to amend the resolution on the floor.

The bill also would give congress constitutional power to legislate as to succession where there is a vacancy on account of the death or inability of the president-elect and elect between the counting of the electotal vote and the insuguration.

"There is a complete histus here at present, said Mr. Henry, and should these officials die or become totally disabled between those dates, there is new no authority for filling the vacan

REVISED BILL TO EXTEND LEGISLATURE TO ALASKA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16,-A re vised bill to extend legislative power will tell you how: Make a pint of to Alaska, subject to congressional approval, was introduced today by Delerate Wickersham of Alaska. The bill would locate the capital of Alaska at Juneaus and create a council of eight members and a house of representatives of 16 members, all to be elected. The Chinese use large bells of their

wn make in many of their temples and monasteries.

New Zealand condenses and powders great quantities of mile

Sen. Culberson Defers Move to Force

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Another

any other member or official by any

INTERVENTION PROBABLE

(Continued From Page One.)

force his decree against the participation of the military in politics and it is expected there will be a decided abatement of the war of would-be ffice holders upon the places now filled by Conservatives. If these results are not obtained, then it, may reasonably be expected that within a short time the American flar again

General Staff Prepared.

house in Havann.

will be hoisted over the government

The general staff long has had plans prepared for just such a maneuver as this. Major General Wood asked to be excused from discussion at this stage, but it is known that within a few days after the word was given several thousand troops would be marching aboard army transports at Newport News to sail for Havana.

Meanwhile practically the whole Atlantic fleet, which is now based at Guantanamo, on the south side of the island, would spread out and envelop Cubo so completely that there could be not a thought of successful armed resistance. The authorities here do not expect to be called upon to do this. but they are ready to act if it should be required.

News Freites Havana.

HAVANA, Jan. 16.-The news of threatened intervention by the United States in Cuban affairs which was published in the late editions of Havana afternoon papers caused intenso excitement in the clubs and cafes, while in all places of public gatherings it was the absorbing topic of discussion. Astonishment and resentment against American interference were mingled with general incredulity.

firmed, the impression became general that the suggestion of intervention TUNIS, Jan. 16.-A wireless message probably would have a good effect in calming the existing veteran agitation and in quieting political excitement.

President Gomez tonight said: 'I have only recently received Secretary Knox's note through the American minister. Mr. Benpre and have not yet made a reply, but probably will titude is based on an erroneous view of conditions in Cuba, arising from distorted and greatly exaggerated reports from Havana

Has Not Seen Report.

When is was suggested that the action of the administration at Wash-tion because the veterans are reported ington probably was pased on reports to have assumed an attitude of defrom Minister Beaupre the president replied that he did not have the honor because army officers attended our of knowing the character of the minister's report.

Continuing, he said: "Peace reigns throughout Cuba and placed ourselves as a body in hostlifty will continue to reign. I am fully, in to the government. control of the situation, which does not call for alarm, and I am abundjudiciary committee today ordered antly able to enforce the laws, apply ing not only to those in military ser-

ception of patriotic duties apparently mer traitors to the cause of Cuban in conflict with the administration and all veteran military officers have a perthe laws. I wish them to know that feet right to attend our patriotic meet

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Gen. Emillo Nunez, ex-governor of the province of Havana and president of the veterans, said:

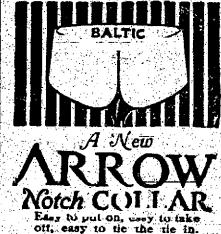
"I refuse to believe the report that United States contemplates intervenflance to the Cuban government and meetings, contrary to the military regulations and presidential orders. We have broken no laws, nor have we

"The veterans association is not political organization as evidenced by the membership, representing all pollt ical parties. The organization exists solely for the purpose of purifying the "There are some persons whose con- civil service and of excluding all for tends to lead them to opposition to or dependence. Wherefore we hold that

> 'If the United States intervenes under present conditions, when no nec-

dence. If this condition is forced on us. the United States will have to fight. us, and that struggle for independence will not ccase while a Cuban is left alive to defend the fatherland

After giving the subject further consideration General Nunez said he was now convinced that the intimation of possible intervention was true, but for the present he had no comment to make, except to refterate his previous remarks.



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later in the afternoon and tonight At Sin'eloek, Lim, Progressive Republicaus gathered at the Allemy and chese Merk 1). Vincent, of Enough, clinimate of the ice of six to draft articles of organi-Another committee consisting of one member from each county represented at the neeting was appointed to draft resolutions lo express the purpose of the organization. At the night session Mr. Stewart reported back thr articles of organization, which were edopted, as follows:

Report Organization Committee. That a state committee of the Pro-

gressive Republican league be organ ized, consisting of one member from each of the counties represented at

ed here today be usked to meet before dispersing, and at such moeting pro-ceed to elect from their members or committee of seven said executive rices of the old party organization, committee to have the power to fill all which has, unfortunately, been con-

That the general committee or the of the general committee by the addithin of a member from every county por represented at this conference.

PHILIP R STEWART. IHA M. FOR LONG. M. D. VINCENT. Karb & Buker

E P. COSTIGAN. J. M. WOLINTOCK. The committee on resolutions, headed by Dr. John Grass of Trinidad, then

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the Resolutions.

Colorado Progressive : Republians, in conference assembled, declare to renew our devotion to those princiofficers ples of government that will continue

with an equally dishowest element of choice on presidential candidates, and

As to National Issues Upon partional issues we favor a pro-

tective tariff that shall me measured solely by the difference in cost of production at home and abroad, and we believe in the extension of this prinagelouty like stock and lightfillfural products, as well as to our manufac-tures. We favor the creation of a permanent monpartisan tariff comcission that shall have full power to and the attendance of witnesses in astory adjustment of our tariff is We believe that the Sherman determination of the courts.

We inflict that a ma promiting for he ophysical valuation of alterallymy, elegraph and interphone companies. doing an interstate husiness, should be as to secure an early adjustment of tokicy General Ben Griffith, Denver; fates charged by these companies for K.A. Bioker editor of the Grand Juneexcises reintered the public. So cororation should be expected to aid busiess for less than a legitimate corning how capital actually invested, nor cold the general public be expected to pay excessive rates to enable such of pourtrons to show an earning carried value of the payers with the may have been placed on such

Violation Election Laws.

Among those matters affecting the public opinion through the ballet. to are convinced that much with the razen trickery arel glaring dishonesty hat is now being practiced upon h irge majority of the citizens of Den-er, by those in control of her city overnment, finds its source in cor-opting the ballot and otherwise vioiting our election laws. The penhe punishment of this class of dangerous criminals are of such little conequence that the courupt element is buille affairs does not heathate to dolate such laws whenever occasion equires. We therefore urge the subr election laws, under the initiative, be voted on at the next state eleccancilisement for a period of not less state penitentiary, or both; such disany one who shall sell his vate, accept ed his sentence in slience.

We can no longer have confidence in have nower to fix rates and control the

In this movement Robert M. La Folthat has refused to strengthen lette and Theodore Roosevelt are the naknowledged lenders, and the success
of the movement, as well as the sucour laws against election criminals naknowledged leaders, and the successibile profiting by election crimes of the movement as well as the succession has looked with suspicion upon cess of the Republican party makes every candidate for office who has re- the nomination of an accepted and fixed to bargain away conscience her trusted leader toth logical and never fore perelving a nomination, and that sary. Therefore, to enable the Repubis reactionary upon all the living is licans of Colorado to express by their sines that so closely concern the wel- votes their choice of candidates, we defure of the masses. It will only invite mand that the Republican state central continued deteat to longer follow a committee call a presidential primary larity, while it provents much needed tions; that ballots be provided in such legislation by entering into collusion form as will permit a first and second

such primary be open from Tal mate While recognizing that differences of opinion may exist concerning some of the issues set forth in our platform, we believe that there are no vital difforenots upon the fundamental printerples of our organization in its effort. restore government to the people. We therefore invite and urge all Republicans who endorse in the main the rineibles of this platform, to cooperate with our organization.

Several Addresses Given.

flierthus testimoning relative to a satmuch discussion in their favor was created. Several addresses were given w should be so amended that what created. Several addresses were given onstitutes unlawful restraint of trade, in regard to the stand which Progresshould be clearly defined, by the sive kepublicans should take in the terms of the law itself, and should not coming presidential election. The sitlighted take of land. Chery inconser, presdecito help save the situation.

Among the speakers were Phillip B Stayart, E. P. Costigon, Denver; Atflon News: Miss Gail Loughlin, Denvery and Irac M. De Long, a professor in the University of Celorado at

Great enthusiasm and harmony wer manifested at the meeting. The principal desire of all seemed to be the forwarding of the policies of the Republican party as expounded by Lincoin, McKinley, Roosevelt and La Foilette. Little doubt remained at the relfare of our state we consider it of close of the meeting but that 100 men undamental importunes that there thoroughly instilled with the spirit of thoroughly instilled with the spirit of Progressive Republicanism will go out into the coming campaign to wage a winning battle for good government a government belonging to and working for the people.

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ITALIAN WHO KILLED BABY GOES TO PRISON FOR LIFE

SANTA BARBARA, Call Jan. 16. John Rech, the Italian convicted last week for having murdered his newly ing was too expensive, was sentenced | kind words, but they hoped for a loan to life imprisonment today. He accept-

City one "BROMS QUINNE," that is

I rective Bromo Quinine 6 11 1: 12 35:

DIVISION OF OPINION AMONG COAL MINERS

Ex President of United Mine Workers of America Urges Individual Districts to Stand Solid on Wages.

coal miners unions of the country in of America when its annual convention mened in this city roday.

The guestion that will be brought before the convention is whether the individual districts of the miners union shall sign; new wage contracts with teadership that seeks to blind the to be held on the day delegates are any contracts until the operators of he was not expended in explicites of the was not expended in explicites of the day delegates are any contracts until the operators of he was not expended in explicites of the day the districts have agreed to the land to th

> Thomas L. Lewis of Bridgepert, O.: former president of the mitters, de ascertain who it anyone, besides no district should sign a wage contract finell the operators of all the districts tored over the country in the last five are willing to sign,

"The surged men to avert a long and ! the bluminous and anthracity miners McNamara said to him to agree on what they will demand in heen rechered president, defeating me.

the autocaton, as stand for higher Apale wastes in his annual report delivered | The 19-day session of the grand fury

in the matter, Vice President Haves are to restity said oprosition to the policy of a hational strike will come largely from officials of districts bordering on unorganized coal fields.
It must be remembered that while

the United Mine Workers have a memherehip of nearly 200,000, there are organized, said Mr. Hayes.

submit a report before January 25.

Pastor Russell Says Recognition of Chinese Rebels Is Essential

MANILA, Jan. 16.-Appearing before he International Bible Students investigating committee here, Pastor Russel), when interviewed today, said thousands of Chinese are starving in the interior from Shanghal.

"The eccolotion is popular, yet, in grave danger because of lack of morey, of which the Manchus bave an abundance," he said. "The revohorn infant, because, he explained, fly- Intionists appreciate-Andrew Carnegle's to help them over the present crisis At present they are forced to pay 40 per cent on loans until they are recognized, when their bonds will sell.

"Governmental recognition should come as quickly as good statesmanship will permit. When the hope of the remolyticulate expires awful anarchy will result

Statement That Someone | Assassination Was to Would Meet Dynamiter Is Taken Up b Grand Jury

you arrive in timana to blow up the power house you will be met by some Yuan Shi Kai vesterday, has body who will show you where it is." That statement, said by Ortic Mehave been made to him by John J. treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was inquired into by the feds

McManigal says, in response to the instructions from McNamura, he went tractor said in as another a man, whose name he gave.

McManigal shid the man told him inine owners so they can be nego- he had communicated with McNamara tiated, or whether the inliners, as a na- about the Job to he blown up, that the tional organization; shall refuse to sign man himself could not do it because The evidence, was in line with their

being enthered by the covernment to clared he would press a resolution that those already, known, were implicated in the 100 or more explosions scalyears.

It was about the time of the Omaha strike," said Mr. Liewis, "is for blok", according to McManigal, that

"I am going to get six or eight good their convention and their stand solidly fellows, and station; them about the together unith we have won a national country so that explosions will take victory. I have no desire to embarrass place in different cities all in one night the administration. John P. White has and they won't know who is doing it. McManigal is to he kept continually by 44 000 votes, but I believe it is my before the grand jury for the next tary Treasdier Tveitmoe, at least-until feature will be introduced as a sepaduty to persuade the convention, if I three days, describing orally and more cair, to adopt my policy, which has in detail than was given in his write have been decided. President White said he would pre- the time he was induced to go date Wiffon was declared to be one of grave sent his plan to the scale compilities the dynamiting business at Detroit in and would but announce to head chaird, June 1907, though to his carrests last

> to for has distaged of about the wif-While he declined to commit himself nesses. More than 100 witnesses still

COL. A. G. BROWNLEE DEAD

IDAHO SPRINGS Colo, Jan. 16. Col. A. W. Brownice, director and first vice president of the American Minabout 670 000 cont polices that are und ling; congress, and here today after several months' illuess, Mr. Brownley The scale committee will go into was one of the founders and first offic ession tomorrow, and is expected to eers of the Royal believe of Chicago He will be buried in Chicago.

Omega

Cold in Head

cup of boiling water and mhale the You will be surprised arising steam. You will be surprised at the relief that will follow. Trial bottle roc.; large bottles 25c. & 50c.

Re Signal for Uprising of the Rebels in Pekin

fessed that the assassination of the Manigal, the confessed dynamiter, to premier was to have been the signal dispatch to the Daily Telegraph. The whole southeast portion of the city is now picketed with troops and a house ito house search resulted in the disest of several men having bombs in their possession.

There are custors of an attempt to to comain the July 1910 to blow up the Holson the empress dawager, who, power plant of an lopen shop con blowever, becaming suspicious, refused to partake of the fatal cup.

Californians Are After Socialist Labor Party

probably will adopt a resolution indersing a state Socialist Labor party This was admitted today by delegates. Job Harriman, defeated Socialist candidate for mayor of Los Angeles, and Alexander Tryine one of his campaign managers, addressed the council. great length today urging united political action. While there is still an amthe present labor cases in Los Angeles, rate measure.

FOUR TRAINMEN KILLED

ibly fatally injured as a result of the a charge of white slavery. He was head-on collision at Long Run, 18 miles sent to jail in default of bail of \$1,000. east of here at 5 30 o'clock this after. Marian Londonsky, alias Marian noon, between an inbound Louisville Phillips, his wife and alleged victim. & Nashville passenger train and a has been taken in charge by a fedcars. Practically all the passengers on deported to England, ing Louisville & Nashville were ininred. Two Chesapeake & Ohlo brakementsuffered severedujuries

extend a cordial welcome.

PACKERS TRY TO REFUTE CHARGES OF GOVERNMENT

refute the charges made by the govbooks of Morris & Co., showing that in 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910, 1,156,62,2 cattle were killed at the company's Chicago plant, on which the total net profits realized by the sale of fresh meat and by products was \$1,008,215.7

or 87 cents a head. The net profit on fresh meat pound, according to the books of th company...

This information was brought out if the examination of Harry A. Timminchief accountants for Morris & Co.: He explained in detail the accounting system in use by Morris & Co., and assumed personal responsibility for the various changes made in the amount of the allowances for by-products in liguring the test cost of beef.

The witness denied ever conferring with representatives of Armour & Co., FRESNIT Cat. July 16 .- The state Souff & Co. and the National Packing building trades commeil in session here, company in figuring the net cost of

TO REPORT FAVORABLY ON IMMIGRATION BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15,-The senare committee on immigration today agreed to report favorably the bill introduced by Senator Dillingham for dependent of insurgency the feeling regulation of immigration to the among the labor delegates seems to be United States. The committee struck that there should be no attempt to oust out the provisions that excluded all eather President Micharths or Secre-valiens unable to read or write. This

HELD FOR WHITE SLAVERY

RENO Nev. Jan. 16 Hyman Lon-LOW ISVILLE KY. Jan. 15 - Four don alias Hyman Londonsky, was held rainmen are dead and two are prob- to answer to the grand jury today on hesapeake & Onio train of empty eral immigration officer and will be

> Jerusalem has evicted its dogs and introduced the latest sanitary devices

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destroyers and taken to Cagliari, Is-

helonging to the Aviator Ohre, aboard

Duval and Obre, who are both here to give exhibition flight, deanned of

the seizure of the Carthage and lodged

a protest at the residency general.

itles to take his machine back to Mar-

dential inauguration from March 4 to

the last Thursday in April and the

ongin the seast Thiseles in January

would be effective April. 1917, and

The resolution would provide for ex-

vice president elected in 1912 to the last

Congress would convene annually on

the second Tuesday in January. This

would deave the biennial elections in

November except in Oregon in Jame.

and Vermont in September.

Several Democratic members reserved

the right to amend the resolution on

The bill also would give congress con

stitutional power to legislate as to suc-

dession where there is a vacancy on ac

president-elect and vice president

elect between the counting of the elec-

count of the death or instillity of the

"There is a complete hiatus here a

present," said Mr. Henry, and should

these officials die or become totally

disabled between those dates, there is

now no authority for filling the yacan

great quantities of millie

Thursday of April, 1917.

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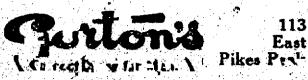
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Date Rooks and Calendar Pads for 1912



Original Enlistments in Army Average 19,373

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. Secretary of War Stimson sent a report to the senate today showing that dailing the ist 10 years original enlistments in the army have averaged annually 19,37%; reenlistments, 10,219; discharges upon expiration of enlisted terms 18,103; discharges for disability 1.224% for court martial, 2,256; for desertion, 5,107; and through death, 512.

ROAD FUND \$1.550.000

DENVER Jan. 15 -1; was an nounced by State Treasurer Roady Kenchan, in a speech before the county commissioners of Colorado here testay, DENVER COMMERCE BODY that the internal improvement fund instead of being \$300,000 as had been previously stated, in reality amounted now to \$1.550,000. This entire sum must be used for road improvements. subject, of course, to legislative on-

COLDS



News of Local Courts

AGED MAN ARRESTED FOR VIOLATION TOBACCO LAW

Fred Byron gave hond of \$200 esterday afternoon for his appearme before Judge Little Saturday to inswer to a charge of selling tobacco and eigarettes to minors. He was aryesterday, Harry Allward, javenile officer, swore to the complaint: Gerald Brown, William Jones. Ernest Bruce and Hubert Dillingham are the complaining witnesses. They said that Byron sold them the to-

Byran's arrest is the first step in the campaign of the juvenile authorities to stop the sale of tobacco and elgarettes to minors. Byron is 70 years old. He is said to have admitted his guilt to Deputy Sheriff Hobbs, who made the arrest.

G. E. Hayden, arrested by the police Monday night, now is in the county, jail awaiting trial on a charge of cure as large a gathering of Republithrowing a rock through a Manitou cans as it is possible to seence, street car window. Mrs. Anna Hardwick of Manitou, was cut about the face and her right eye was injured by the glass. She was sitting near the window. Hayden, it is claimed was put off a preceding car for creating a disturbance. He then threw a rock at the next car in a spirit of revenge. the officers say.

Julia M. Messmann was given a divirce from Paul W. Messmann by Judge Morris in the district court yesterday, on charges of nonsupport Great Britain and France, contended and extreme pruelty. They were married in Illinois in October: 1891. They have three children. Charence, 17 years Mabel. 14, and Ruby 3, Mrs. Messman was given charge of the lit-

Simon Kranz filed a petition in the district court yesterday, asking for an injunction against A. Grimes, to prevent him and his wife from running a shoe shop near his place of business. 107 South Fifth street, Colorado City. Kranz bought his place from Grimes a few days ago with the understanding, he says, that Grimes would not enter business in the same city again for a year. Kranz claims that Mrs. Crimse opened a shop a few doors away and hired Grimes to work for her. The case will be heard Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

trial of George Lenkon, Greek, before plicated system of the treaty is aba charge of larceny. The hearing has osition of this sert on to it. ocen continued until today and will probably be given to the jury this changed its mind-and it appears that about \$200 from fellow Greek laborers and be frank with each other and land of Sardinia on the railroad near Butter.

elonging to the late John H. Bacon, the treaties as they stand. I am the Carthage, were contraband of war. in order to pay legacies amounting to perfectly willing to abide by the de-\$16,000. The order was made on a pe-tition of W. H. Baron, executor. The But I am not willing to enact a comreal estate consists of property at 431 edy like this which places the whole North Weber street and lets in Tvywild and Cascade.

COTTON OPERATIVES STRIKE IN ENGLAND NEARS AN END

MANCHESTER Eng. In . The trate questions like the Monroe dec-prevalling opinion tonight is that the trine, state indebtedness or immi-adjourned conference on Friday will gration. tween the cotton mill owners and the operatives along the lines outlined at conference today, at which Sir George Asquith, representing the board of

trade was present.
The employers have demanded, and the men apparently are willing to give strike on the monunionists question, within a stated period. It is expected that the mills will resume work Monuay, after three weeks idleness.

The operatives are beginning to feel the pinch, and the news of a probable settlement has been received everywhere with rejoicing while the employers are almost equally anxious to put an end to the disasterous state of affairs, affich lias afready entitled a loss of several million pounds.
The spinners tederation teday decided to continue the system of three cessation of work each week.

MAY GIVE FARMERS SEED

DENVER Jan. 16 - A plan whereby he Denver chamber of commerce will assist in furnishing part of the seed needed for spring planting in castern Colorado will be considered by the chamber as a result of a recent conference, between members of that organization and commissioners from the eastern part of the state who are attending the annual convention of county commissioners in this city.

It developed at the conference that the reports of distress among ranchers. and homesteaders in eastern Colorado have been exaggerated; that wherever cases of real want exist they are buing cared for by the local community and that the only serious shortage in

Mexico. The announcement was made lits true proportions and beauty of contoday by President Randolph

ARRANGEMENTS FOR G. O. P. BANQUET ARE COMPLETED

DENVER. Jan. 16. Arrangements re complete for the harmony bunquet which the Republicans are to hold on the pight of February 12, following the meetings of the Republican state central committee, of the county chairmen and secretaries and of the Republican editors during that day,

"The general committee on arrangements held its second meeting Saturday night and listened to reports from all of the subcommittees. The committee on speakers reported the fol owing program, for the evening:

dosse b. McLonald, chairman President Slocking, Colorado college. n võration,

T. H. Devine, tensinaster. Schator Albert J. Beveridge, princi bal address.

The committee oaving in charge the banques reported that they had closed contract for 1,000 covers, which. will be sold at \$3 per plate, and that ifready there is a large demand for them. The menu will be exceptionally good and the arrangements hirt such; that the ineal can be served in a very short time.

Arrangements have been completed or a band, an opplestra and a quarter. The committee of decorations reported that the room will be fastefully decorated and, in fact, the reports of

the various committees show that the volume will be filled with exception ally pleasant features. Senutor Reverlege is a good draw ng card. The fact that it is a har-

nony banquet will increase the in-

ferest and the evening's program

should be a success in every particular. A feature most emphasized by the banquet committee is that the affair is informal. There will be no invitations issued. Every person who styles himself, a Republican has the right to attend and it is not a dress-suit affair. The object of the committee is to se-

Treaties as Proposed Would Become a Farce, Sen. Rayner Declares

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 - Senator Rayner of Maryland, in a speech today on the arbitration treaties with that after the proposed joint high ommission had determined to submit a controversy to arbitration it would be useless to give the senatehe right to reverse the commission's action. He declared to the senate that the treaties would become a mockery and a farce if such a resolution - permitting arbitrators to decide a case and then giving the defendant the right to reverse it if the award did not suit, were written into the ratifications as proposed by Senator Lodge.

"What is the use," he asked, "of aving the high commission, of paying the enormous expense and of inesting it with the power that it has. If its judgment is not going to amount to anything whatever on the face of the earth and if the senate chall have the right to set it aside whenever it An interpreter is being used at the suits? To me, the whole comsurd, if you propose to tack

"If the state department has norning. Jenkon is said to have taken it has then let us rewrite the treaty strike out the clause in the treaty esterday morning of all real estate controversy to arbitration. I am for power in the hands of the senate and flights at Cagliert and Suzzara and had then leaves foreign countries to un been authorized by the Italian authorderstand that they power vested in the commission is a genuine one and seilles. that we intend to abide by it.

"I have no objection to the resolu tion of Senator Root in the formal INAUGURATION CHANGE ratifications. That is the way the treaty ought to be passed and ought to be adopted so as to make it perfeetly plain that we will not arbi-

Senator Layner added that the reaties did not mean an alliance favorable reported the Henry resuluwith Great Britain or any other tion changing the date of the presi-

"If they did." he said. rather see the treaties torn into terms of representatives in congress to shreds than accepted the day will begin the seased Tuesday in January. come when Germany will enter into instead of on March 4. These changes the compact and when that occurs and the United States and Great Brit- January, 1918, respectively. ain. Germany and France sign and seal the covenant the era of universal tension of the term of the president and

peace will dawn upon the world. Then the earth will no longer rock neneath the tread of battling legions and naval armaments will no longer patrol the waters, of the world in for the possessions of unconquered races and thon undergo guidance, the dove of peace will build its nest within, the cannon's mouth."

For a Round, Plump form

Madame Maree, writing in the Washington Gazette on health and toral vote and the inauguration. beauty, says: "It is useless to expewith new and unknown developers or massaging when the Vaucaire treatment is so easy to use and so certain in its results. This treatment originated in France and the women of that country, who are noted

REVISED BILL TO EXTEND for their beautiful and graceful forms, are the greatest exponents of this most LEGISLATURE TO ALASKA wonderful treatment. Anyone cal easily prepare this treatment at home, WASHINGTON. Jan. 16 -A re and for the benefit of my readers. vised bill to extend legislative power will tell you how: Make a pint of to Alaska, subject to congressional ansyrup, using a cup-and-a-half of proval, was introduced today by Delesugar to enough water to make a pint gate Wickersham of Alaska, The bill then add one ounce of true gallot. that section is in seed for spring Take a tablespoonful before meals; in would locate the capital of Alaska at Juneau and create a council of eight a few weeks you will be surprised at

CONTEMPLATES CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION INQUIRY

Son. Culberson Defers Move to Force Mis Resolution Out of Committee on Promise of Action.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 - Another ampaien contribution langity is conconduced expenses will be considered tomorrows. I pen a promise to that effeet today. Senator Pulberson demen's and young men's degree his expected move to make and regulation but of the continuent expenses committee, to which it was be-Trirred last June.

The resolution would direct the senate dicetions commettee to inquire said report as carly as possible the amount of profies subscribed and paid to overs Jjedyfedi comhiftee, or its treasurir, or girds, other mightler or official, by asig herson, firm, association corporation, or Committee, to attempt to influence the 'regait' of the goingressional steetions of November 3, 1904, and Novem-

The historic would require names \$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts. d all such subscribers and the quadrits they paid will a report on what nieusures are necessary to ourait further such subscriptions to pre-50c and 75c Fancy Hose, vent corruptionse, of money,

INTERVENTION PROBABLE

(Continued From Page One.)

orce his deeren against the participarior of the military in politics and it is expected there will be a decided abatement of the war for would-be office holders upon the places now Illed by Conservatives. If these results are not obtained, then it may reasonably he expected that within a short time Hie American flag again will be helsted over the government house in Hayana.

General Staff Prepared

The general staff long has had plans prepared for just such a maneuver as this Major General Wood asked to be exemsed from discussion at this stage. hat it is known that within a few days affor the word was given several thousand troops would be marching aboard army transports at Newport News to sail for Itavana.

Meanwhile practically the whole Atlantic fleet, which is now based at Guantanamo, on the south side of the island, would spread out and envelop Tubo so completely that there could be not a thought of successful armed resistance. The authorities here do not expect to be called upon to do this, but they are ready to act if it should be required.

News Excites Havana

HAVANA, Jan. 16.-The news of threatened intervention by the United States in Cuban affairs which was published in the late editions of Havana afternoon papers caused intense exeltement in the clubs and cafes, while in all places of public gatherings it was the absorbing topic of discussion. Astonishment and resentment against American interference were mingled with general incredulity.

ITALY SFIZES FRENCH SHIP Later, as the news was fully confirmed, the impression became general that the suggestion of intervention TUNIS, Jan 16.- A wireless message probably would have a good effect in Says the French. steamer Carthage, bound from Marand in quieting political excitement. seilles for Tunis, has been arrested on

President Gomez tonight said: "I have only recently received Secretary Knox's note through the American minister. Mr. Beupre and have not The Italian authorities considered yet made a reply but probably will which gives the commission the right that an aeroplane bringing to the do so tomorrow. I am convinced that intimation of intervention. I believe that the Washington government's attitude is based on an erroncous view of conditions in Cuba, arising from distorted and greatly exaggerated reports rom Havipia.

Has Not Seen Report.

When is was suggested that the acion of the administration at Washngton probably was based on reports to have assumed an attitude of deenlied that he did not have the honor if knowing the character of the minster's report. Continuing he said!

will continue to reign. I am fully in to the government. control of the simuliance which does WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The house not call for alarm and I am abundudiclary committee today ordered antix able to enforce the laws, applying not only to those in military service but to all citizens.

"There are some persons whose conorthon of patriotic dities apparently mer traitors to the churc of Cuban in tofide to lead them to opposition to or dependence. Wherefore, we hold that conflice, with the administration day, all referent martine, officers pane a bor the laws. I wish them to know that fect right to attend our patriotic meet should they persist in a course inimi-

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he province of Hayana and president f. ilio esterans, said: "I refuse to believe the report that

United States contemplates, intervention because the veterans are reported rom Minister Beaupre the president fiance to the Cuban government and because army officers, aftended our meetings, contrary to the military regulations and presidential orders. We have broken no laws, nor have w Peace reigns throughout Cuba and placed ourselves as a body in hostility

> "The veterans association is not political organization as evidenced by the membership, representing all polit ical parties. The organization exist solely for the purpose of purifying th civil service and of excluding all for "If the United States intervenes un-

der present conditions, when no nec-

know how, and have at hand the means store order. then Cuba would be to compel a revision of their views stripped of every vestige of independence. If this condition is forced on us. the United States will have to fight us, and that struggle for independence will not cease while a Cutian is left. alive to defend the fatherhand,

> After glying the subject further consideration Conoral Nunez said he was now convinced that the intimation of possible intervention was true, but for the present he bad, no comment to make, except to reflerate his problems



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Special to The Gazette DENVER, Jan 16 -- Colorado, by anplying scientific prophylactic measures is arresting tuberculosis in the human trabeing, according to Charles Deacon. Home at Colerado Springs.

This same state is corrifted if the inherenlosis in the lower unlimits save cultural college.

tion, are attending the annual meeting science is accomplishing much, and doof the Colorado state Assaulation for mag it right now, for the prevention and the Pretention and Control of Tuber-

cillous at the Brown Palace hotel. 'Eight years age," says Mr. Deacon,

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ruring tuberculosis in 100 men came to us from all part of the count-The idea was to make them comfortable while they lived, but to count superintendent of the Union Printers on their staying at the home for the that in 50 per cent of our tuberculosis tests showed tubercular affection. This magnitude of the task of eradicating cases the disease is either cured or procedure has antagonized the stock cradicated About one-United of the in-Dr. George N. Glover of the State Agri- mates of the Union Printers Home are These two men, with many others are aged and indigent. This showing

> cure of the disease." Dr. George W. Holden, chairman of the directorate of the association, is less optimistic.

Dr. Holden Talks.

"So long," he says, "as outside states send us their tubercular people who purifying and healing shin and scalp have reached the last stages of the disdiseases. Stops mehing instantly; ease, we cannot hope to make a record for cures. We are doing much and after using it the disease begins to learning new things every year, but we No less learned a man than Dr. Koch would have a vastly better opportunity of Germany led the opposition to tals speech that the mayor ordered the LOW DEAD CO Made to Part Chemical of demonstrating our theories if we could try them on persons not too far advanced. I do not think that anyone whose condition is serious should come into this state with less than \$500. I into this state with less than \$500. I get right down to business on the stock.

wish we could do something that would we have knowledge enough, but the Wilmpress the importance of this on the minds of outsiders. Nourishing food is ssential to a cure. Many people come starvation.

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ours early, but very often after they

have failed these people come to us. While I believe that we are doing much along scientific lines to eradicate tuberculosis, there are no figures upon which I could base a percentage estimate. The Agnes Memorial home is terning out cases which are living all over the United States. Colorado offers much as an all-year-round state to the victim of tuberculosis. The tramp who spends the summer here and the winter there, cannot hope to get well. For selected cases there is no chmate like this. The blood values WILL NOT FORGIVE BERNOT get well. For selected cases there is are increased here. The world is awakening to the importance of prophylactic measures, and this is in large part responsible for strides that cures for tuberculosis is **m**aking."

Dangers Bovine Tuberculosis.

department of the state association which is studying veterinary problems. believes that America will have to surrender its radical ideas if the tuberculosis problem among the lower animals s to be solved.

"This is very closely related to human tuberculosis," says Dr. Glover, because the disease is communicable. I should say that bovine tuberculosis is much more to be feared than hog tufore it goes to the table, but milk is increase. Much of it is traceable to the case has not been set. the feeding of garbage to hogs, but it "I might say that we never considered has also been conclusively shown that

"Few stock owners realize the importance for segregating the cattle and the hogs. It has been the policy in rest of their lives. Now I can figure this country to slaughter wherever owners and no have met with opposition rather than cooperation. I do not consumptives The other two-thirds believe in slaughtering animals which may be found to have the germs of these two men, what the study of consumptions to my mind, conclusive proof that tuberculosis. In cattle the disease is the area attending the annual meeting science is accomplishing much, and do-not hereditary and the calves can be taken away when born and raised on pasteurized milk. They are perfectly healthy. Then the owner of the stock does not become discouraged and does not resent the interference of those who would solve the problem

la Communicable.

"Tuberculosis in the lower animals is undoubtedly communicable to human beings. For years this was disputed, the rear room of a saloon, and be belief. Now there is a preponderance of evidence to show that such is the case, and if tuberculosis is to be eradicated from the human family we must masultude of the problem paralyzes

S. Poulterer Morris, executive secrehere too sick to work, and they face tary of the association, has prepared some interesting statistics to be considered by this meeting. One of them gives a comparison of tubertulosis mortality with that from other infectious diseases. Tubes of various sizes filled with begins, each bean representing one death, are on exhibition. They show that in the year ending October 21, 1911, there were in Colorado 1,825 deaths Trom tuberculosis; 351 from typhoid fever, 124 from measles, 91 from scarlet fever, 74 from diphtheria and one from smallpox.

Colorado, however, does not classify tuberculosis as infectious. This fact is emphasized in placards that line the wall of the ballroom where the genral sessions are being held. A copy of the bill passed by the

eighteenth general assembly and vetoed by Governor Shafroth is on exhibition. This bill provided for the reporting and registering of cases and the disinfecting of places where the dis ease had been. Thirty states have legslation of this kind. A map has been prepared showing the tuberculosis mortality in given houses scattered ever the city for the years 1905, 1906, 907, 1908 and 1909, for the purposes of investigating whether the first case in each house kad anything to do with subsequent deaths therein.

MANAGEMENT REELECTED

All officers and directors of the Asurance Savings and Loan association of this city were reelected at the annual meeting yesterday, as follows: Il T. Engign, president; Ira Harris vice president: Denald D. Williev. secretary-treasurer, E. T. Ensign Ira Harris M. C. Gife, Lilla & Ensign and Charles E. Lynde. -

Delegates Named by

During the January meeting of the Zebulon Pike chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, held Monday afternoon in the home of the regent, Mrs. Walter C. Frost, an election was held for delegates and afternates to attend the continental con gress in Washington, D. C., beginning April 19. Those elected were Mrs. Walter C. Frost ex officio, alternate, Mrs. Thomas C. Pease, delegate, Miss Plancho Lytle, alternate Mrs. Mina Stayton; alternate for regent, Mrs. David Elliot, alternate, Mrs. F. A. Sperry: alternate for delegate, Mrs. John E. White, alternate, Mrs. William T. Kasson; reserve alternates, Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. C. C. Hamlin, Mrs. A. T. Gunnell, Miss Mary Griffin, Mrs. William T. Gauss, Mrs. F. L. Rouse, Mrs. A G. Sharp, and Mrs. E. T. Ensign An election of delegates to the state conference which will be held at Fort Collins on March 21 and 22, was also held with the following result: Mrs. Frost, regent, ex officio; alternates, Mrs. W. K. Argo and Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge. One delegate for every 15 members required seven from Zebulon Pike chapter as follows: Mrs. Ira J. Morse, alternate, Mrs. E. W. Kent; Mrs. Frederick A. Mueller, alternate, Mrs. John Lennox; Mrs. William. Well's Price, alternate, Mrs. W. H. R. Stote: Mrs. Florence Lee Loomis, alternate, Mrs. James Owen; Mis. F. A. Bissell, alternate, Mrs. M. O. Barnes; Mrs. Freeman L. Robbins, alternate, Mrs. Charles D. Robinson: Mrs. Martin Slaughter, alternate, Miss Genevieye Turner,

Committee Named.

\$3.50 grades**\$2.65** Mrs. Goddard and Mrs. Rouse were appointed a committee to report upon the condition of the stone placed by the Zebulon Pike chapter at Cascade and Pikes Peak avenues marking the sport where the first stake was driven n laying out this townsite.

The afternoon's program included a paper by Mrs. Frank A. Bissell on Conservation," and several readings y Miss Genevieve Turner.

The annual guest luncheon of the hapter will take place Washington's birthday at the Antiers hotel, at 1 p n. Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge at 11 o'clock will give a recital of music composed by American women.

John Johnson, brother of the late Mrs. Charles Berndt, whose death at the isolated farm home near Yoder a few weeks ago from heart trouble is attributed to a brutal attack by her Dr. George Glover, chairman of the husband, now awaiting trial, has returned to his home in Des Moines, Ia. County authorities tell of a visit Johnson made to the county jail before leaving.

As Johnson approached the cell.

Berndt recognized him. He began weeping and his first and only quesion was:

"Can't you forgive me, John?" Johnson said that he could not. No other word was said between the iwo during the visit. Johnson left word berculosis, because milk carries it with the county authorities that is his more readily. The pork is cooked be- brother-in-law is convicted, he will try to take care of two or three children, taken without any attempt to eradicate although he is a hard working man, the germs. The government report and had scarcely enough money to hogs 96 per cent. This is an alarming district court, it is thought, Alarming

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

I I I I F MONEY FOR CITY IF DECLARED ANTISALOON

If Colorado City is declared antisaloon territory by the supreme court, the city will have only \$1,490 with which-to run until next April, according to a report made by City Clerk Ammerman at the council meeting Monday night. There now is \$3,500 in the treasury, \$2,010 of which is license money, and will have to be refunded in case the city goes "dry."

vice president; George M. Bryson, Alderman Kelley threatened secretary-treasurer; John B. Stephen, bring charges against Mayor Hamble Charles M, Sherman, Dr. W. F. and Chief of Police Taws for allowing several boys to practice boxing in COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES came so excited while making his chief to make him sit down.

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Willis Armstrong at the annual

meeting of the National Bank Bulld-

ing association of Colorado City

yesterday. The officers and other di-

rectors were reelected as follows: E

E. Ensign, president; Walter. C. Frost,

Johnston, Dentist, wichnuge Bank Bldg.

Douglas Fine Chocolates for those

Tte council No. 10, Degree of Peca-

hontas, will give a high five p.

and social in Redmen hall next Satur-

All members of the Ladies Nest of

Owls are requested t ttend a meet-

ing tonight, as business of importance

A defective flue yesterday caused a small blaze on the roof of Jack Dia-

mond's home, corner Fifth and Main

streets, but Diamond put it out be-

The ladies of the Congregational

church will serve duncheon in the

kitchen of the church tomorrow af-

ternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. The

Japanese tea in the parish house to-

morrow afternoon. The room will be

decorated in Japanese fashion, and

the tea will be served Japanese stile.

Deaths and Functals

Mary E. Draper died at her home,

Word has been received here of the

death of Mrs. James S Gibson, for-

merly of this city, but late of Omaha.

Misses Edno and Norms Harney, all of

fore any damage was done.

day evening. The public is invited.

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ize that tomorrow night, at the con-cert of the Royal Welsh Ladies choir in the First Presbyterian church, there will be afforded one of the greatest musical treats ever offered in this city. and they have arranged to attend the concert in numbers.

Madame Hughes-Thomas, the conductor of this internationally tamous choir of Weish singers, has arranged [an excellent program for the concert. It is a program that will show the diversity of the repertoire and the versatility of the choir, and a program that will appeal to all. Many have thought that the Welsh sing only in Weish, but their music is not sounded merely in consonants. The Welsh We have 1,850 of Men's, Lar singers of this choir sing in six difdies' and Children's Shoes ferent languages, and their program, which we place on sale this as announced here, indicates their versatility in this line as well as their musical ability. The program follows:

Part I.

Song-"The Fair Hills of Erin".

Miss Beatrice Langford. Duet—"Quis Est Homo" Rossini Misses Ida Owen and Megan Harries. Part Songs-(a) "Y Deryn Pur" (The Gentle MEN'S & LADIES' SHOES

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Staughter Song-"There's a Land".....Slaughter

Miss Megan Harries. Song—"Peldiwch a Ddewyd".

\$5,50 grades**\$1.10** Operatic Scene-"Miserere," from \$6.00 grades**\$1.45**] and the Choir.

Duet-"The Tranquil Night"... Glover

Misses Beatrice Langford and Megan Harries. Song-"Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" Miss Ida Owen (a) "Liwyn On" Welsh
(b) "Can Cwsg" (lullaby) Welsh
The Choir,

\$2.00 grades\$1.55 \$1.75 grades \$1.35 \$1.50 grades \$1.15 Song—"Killarney" Hughe Miss Flossie Dure and the Choir,

ORDINANCE UP AGAIN

An attempt will be made at today's ession of the city council to among the gasoline ordinance. As planned the amendment will give the commissioners the right to grant special permits to garages and other users of gasoline, providing the fire risk in each case justifies. If introduced the amendment will be fought, as some of the members of the council favor the existing ordinance. Those favoring the proposed amendment point out that the present ordinance would force several of the garages and other motorcycle establishments to move or make alterations at a great expense.

THIS CITY AS HEAVEN

ites that he was overcharged by an Another one of those mysteries miselectrician for work done, and asks sives postmarked Colorado Springs, that the council pass an ordinance but purporting to have been written in heaven, has been received by a pub-A resolution to abolish the office of lie official. This time it is to Mayor street commissioner was offered by Speer of Denver, instead of Postmaster Alderinan Kelley, but it was laid on General Hitchcock. The writer, who signs himself "King of Heaven" insists that Major Speer make a "City of Daylight" out of Denver, order all places of amusement closed at night, keep the good citizens and bad at home. and thereby save the city's electric elected a director to take the place of light bills. The writer also recommends the payment of \$5 a week to all women of the city who are out of employment.

SUPREME COURT TAKES UP FIGHT OF BALDWIN HEIRS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 .- The fight for the millions of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin began today in the supreme court of California wheh actorneys for Lillian Ashley Turnbull anpealed from the decision of the superior court of Los Anxeles that denied her daughter, Beatrice Anitz, a share of the late turfman's fortune. The claim is based upon the allegation that fine other was the common law wife of the horseman. Attorneys for the Baldwin heirs centerd that Raldwin could have had no common law wife as he had a wife living at the time.

the charm and sweetness of baby's voice, because nature intended her for motherhood. But v. the loving nature of a mother shrinks from the ordeal because such a time is legarded as a period of suffering and danger. The Woman's guild of the Church | Women who use Mother's Friend are of the Good Shepherd will give a saved much discomfort and suffering, and their systems, being thoroughly prepared by this great remedy, are in a healthy condition to meet the time with the least possible suffering and danger. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers; it is in no sense a remedy for various itls, but its many years of success, and the thousands of endorsements re-1821 Grant avenue, yesterday morning. ceived from women who have used it She is survived by a husband and are a guarantee of the benefit to be daughter. The funeral will be held derived from its use. This remedy from the undertaking rooms of Flem- does not accomplish wonde.: but siming & Patterson this afternoon at 2 ply assists nature to perfect its work, o'clock, the Rev. James H. Franklin Mother's Friend allays nausea, prevents caking of in every way Mother's

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\$2.50; \$6.60 Suits.....\$3.00 3 dozen Boys' All Wool Sweater Couts, worth \$2 00 and \$2.50; all One lot Boys' Sailor Collar Waists, Fges 4 to 8, worth 75c to Suits, worth \$1.00, cut to 70c 10 dozen Boys' Fleece and Ribbed Shirts and Drawers cut to .. 25c 3 dozen Boys' Camel Hair Woolen Drawers, sizes 28 to 32 only; jamas, all ages, sale price..40c 10. dozen Boys' Outing Flannel Night Robes, all ages, sale. .40c 2 dozen Children's Sleepers, outing flannel, ages 2 to 6, sale 35c

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copal bishop of Michigan, will address

the Winter Night club at its regular

meeting tonight at \$:45 o'clock, on

"The Church and Social Righteous-

Bishop Williams is one of the fore-

most men in the Protestant Episcopal

church and is in great demand as a

to speak before the Winter Night club.

changed on account of a number of

members of the club wish to attend.

Dinner at the Antiers will be served

people to stop at while attending the

REPORT MUCH THE SAME

Bearing out a report made by a spe-

cial committee to the Colorado Springs

hamber of Commerce, a conference

held in Denver Monday declared that

the numors regarding the situation in

eastern Colorado Were exaggerated

Only in extreme cases, it was stated

were there instances of want and pri-

vation from hunger and cold as a re-

At the conference were Governor

Shafroth and the commissioners from

Denver to attend the meeting of the

county commissioners of the state:

The only relief needed, they said, is

noney with which to purchase spring

nerce is considering the proposition.

The Colorado Springs and Denyer

commercial bodies already have sup-

plied coal and other necessities for

The Colorado Springs committee, in

its report made public more than a

eastern Colorado almost the same as

the commissioners portrayed at the

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or sprinkle out of the prescribed

hours, faulty fixtures. leaky hose.

running to prevent freezing or any

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tendent or Commissioner shall forth-

MAYOR H. F. AVERY, Com'r Water and Water Works:

Supt. Water and Water Works.

TO BUILD IN SPRING

During his stay in Los Angeles C. W.

Kuria of this city will hold a confer-

ence with Lynn S. Atkinson, formerly,

for the apartment house which Mr.

Kurie will build on Nevada avenue.

just south of the Latonia apartments,

as was announced in The Gazette sev-

eral months ago. Mr. Kuric intends

to make his new building the most

modern and convenient possible in all

of its appointments. He will remain

in Los Angeles through the winter, and

upon his return to Colorado Springs

work will be started on the new build-

ins. The Latonia, which was erected

at a cost of about \$70,000, will be a companion apartment and both will

GAVIN AIDS SEARCH City Detective Gavin is in Denver

ses. It is claimed that hey made a

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those in want

The Denver chamber of com-

Lincoln and Kit Carson

The commissioners were in

sult of the poor crops last summer.



The jeweler's shop room is of first importance, for there must be done a wide variety of work. All the delicate repairing of dainty. jewelry, the remounting of precious stones, the perfect engraving which "people who know insist on the working up of special designs these are some of the things done in the shop.

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RICHESON WAS HERE

Affidavit Before Springs Notary Loaned Money to Minister Now Condemned

Another blot upon the character and reputation of Clarence V. T. Richeson, the minister who is condemned to death for the murder of his sweetheart, Avis Linnell of Hyan Heartburn, Fullness, Nausca, Ead taste nis. Mass., was uncovered yesterday in in mouth and stomach headquite this olorado Springs, when an affidavit is indigestion. hade two years ago by Miss Patty Felts was brought to light. In the your out-of-order stonnich, and leave affidavit, Miss Felts, who is a daugh- only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure ter of a Baptist minister of Misseurl, sets forth the fact of her engage-WINTER NIGHT CLUB ment to Richeson and, details the manner in which he secured about **\$**700 from her.

According to the affidavit, Miss. Felts met Richeson while he was a liams, D. B. LL. D. Protestant Epis-Liberty, Mo. From time to time she lying upon the engagement as suffi-Miss Felts health began to fall, and speaker all over the country. He holds Bishop Williams comes to made in the form of an affidavit. She for Billousness or Constipation. Colorado Springs for one night, solely gave no reasons, and the statement was made and swell to without The hour of the address has been further question.

While in this city Miss Felts lived church meetings which some of the with Mr. and Mrs. John Moffat. Cheyenne road. She is now in Salt Lake City, and it was upon advices ery. at 7:15 o'clock instead of 7, the usual from her that the Massachusetts authorities secured a copy of the aftidavit from Lawton. The affidavit is We recommend the Auditorium hotel as follows: as an ideal and convenient place for our

The Affidavit

On the 29th of December, 1903, I ecame engaged to Mr. Clarence T. Richeson, who was then a student in William Jewell college, Liberty, Missouri. In the fall of 1904, it be-came necessary for him to leave school and go to work or to borrow some money. As my grandfather, who was then living, had given me a small sum, I insisted that Mr. Richeson use this; he did and remained in school. In December my grandfather died, leaving me as my share of his estate \$666.6. In the spring of 1905 I advanced part of this to Mr. Richeon; in 1906 he left the college, and in the summer of 1906 I was employed teach in the schools City, Mo. Just before Mr. Richeson left, in the early part of September 1906, for the Newton Theological stitute. I lent him more money. to this time I had advanced \$700 (Seven Hundred Dollars) On Nocould not furnish that at that filme made in the spring of 1908 I sent him a small amount. On August the 8th. 1908. Mr. Richeson wrote that he would start to Kansas City the 24th of that month, .. Nothing more was heard until the 29th, and on the more ing of the 29th of August 1908, I telegraphed to him. That afternoon re came to see me, having arrived in the city the evening before. On the week ago, pictured the situation in following Tuesday he left Kansas City to hold a meeting. I have not seen him since then. On February 21st. 1909, I told Dr. F. C. McConnell, then paster of Calvary church. Kansas City, Mo., now in Waco. Texas, that I had Jent money to Mr. Richeson to help him through school.

Became III.

In the spring of 1909, while teaching, painting to a complete scheme of incontracted the grippe, which settled in my throat. During the following summer I was under the treatment of several throat specialists among whom were Dr. Jaines H. Logan, of 1208 Wyandotte avenue, Kansas City, Mo., and Dr. Wyatt of the same address. On September 7th, 1309, L be-NOTICE TO ALL WATER Owing to the present condition of our water sheds, having less snow gan teaching and taught four days; than any January for the past five the following week I was not able to teach, and on September 16th, under years and the flagrant waste of water the past six weeks to provent the care of Ur. Chas. Nickson of Mt. Washington, Mo., I entered the Bapplumbing fixtures from freezing washington, Mo. I entered the Bap-tist hospital at Sheffeld, Mo. II with pneumonia. Mr. Richeson, having been notified of my illness, arranged to pay some of the money he owed me so that I could meet my expenses. On September 25th, 1909, I left the er notice all sprinkling hours will be hospital and returned to the home of Mr. Oscar Westheffer, where I could return to school the 1st of No-vember but when the time came I of water through excessive sprinkling, vas not able and the throat specialist. Dr. Logan, told me in order to regain my health I must spend the winter in a higher altitude, and advised Coloause whatever. If any person shall Mr. Richeson arranged to send me some more money for my exnenses out here. The weather grew worse, I feared to remain in Miswith cause the water to be turned off the premises upon which such sour longer, and the letter containing waste shall occur until the cause of the money was delayed. I sent a waste is corrected and all charges message—he replied, "Letter following fines for violation of this security." Before it came the one already matled reached me: On December 3th, 1909. I started and arrived in Colography Water Works.

MAYOR H. F. AVERY, rado Springs, December 3th, 1909.

WILL ISSUE BULLETIN

Que of the most important measures adopted at the session of the Colorado Association of Commercial Scoretaries, held at Greeley last Monday, was the decision that monthly bullctins be issued by the various secrefaries to members or the association. It is thought that the different comof Colorado Springs, concerning plans mercial clubs and civic organizations will be kept in closer touch with each other by such a bulletin, resulting in much favorable advertising to every part of Colorado.

Secretary Henderson, who attended the meeting, returned here last night.

WINTER MONTHS ARE VERY TRYING ON THE COMPLEXION

be heated and lighted from the same Now a Simple Greaseless Cream Will Protect the Skin From Wind and Cold. Cold weather months are trouble-

issisting the police of that city in the some times for any complexion, and search for "Professor and Mrs. Rat- unless proper care is taken the skin lon," who are wanted here en a charge, will soon chap and become rough and of gaining money under faise preten- acaly. A cerol cream will prevent as well as

contract with Mrs. Alice Lodge, 1121 overcome this condition, and its use South Weber street, to give her a insures a richness and delicacy of tint course in "how to teach the giving truly wonderful. To make this greaseof beauty lessons." Mrs. Lodge gave less cold creem dissolve two ounces cerol in a scant pint boiling water, Satisfaction is absolute without completing their contract stirring until smooth and thick. Piens marguteed in all wases. It costs Other women of Colorado Springs have ty of this should be gently massaged made similar complaints against the into the skin, using a light, retary movement with the tips of the fingers.

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Ask your pharmheist to show you the

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oranks, as some people will call them, will be fixed by the bishop of the disbut you will be cranky about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if Gastritis or any off h Stomach mis-

Get some Pape's Diapepsin now, this minute, and forever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble and Indigestion.

EL PASO ADVANCES

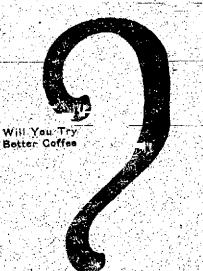
Interest in mining stocks listed on he exchange continues unusually active. More than 56,000 shares were sold yesterday, with El Paso taking the lead so far as advance in price s concerned. El Paso sold 6,100 shares st from 74 to 7514 cents a share in Elkton was good, 5,000 Trading shares selling at 69 to 6914. The interest in prospects during the last two days has caused more or less conjec-



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WILL OPEN NATIONAL HOME HERE SHORTLY

Preparations are being made to formally open and dedicate the Naional Preachers home, 215 East Huer fano streat at an early date.

This building was obtained by the African Methodist Episcopal whurch through the efforts of the Rev. J. W. Braxton, at that time pastor of Payne chapel, and who secured a donation of one-half block of ground from the Colorado Springs company, through the late president. General William Palmer, for the erection of a home for superannuated and infirm ininistors.

This half block afterwards was exthanked for the Denconces hospital property, the management, paying a cash difference of \$3,700. I'ossession was not obtained until July and the secretary, the Roy, Mr. Braxton has been busy looking after the interior decorations and furnishings, also to the collection of subscriptions from why Dyspeptle trouble of all kinds the ministers in the Fifth Eniscopal has been collected from them, and more than \$4,500 has been expended. A few friends have assisted.

A number of the rooms have been renovated, and eight bed rooms and the annex to the dining room have been neatly furnished. There are still 16 rooms to be furnished, and it is the plan to have this accomplished by the time of the opening. The donations so far have been entirely volun tary, coming from individuals, clubs and socioties, and a full report will be made at the dedication. The date trict. While the home will be owned controlled and maintained by the African Methodist Episcopal church, the inmates will not be confined to that denomination. Provision will be made that others may enjoy its benefits;

The general conference of th church, which meta in Kansas City, Mo., in May will make ample provision for its support. It is the purpose of the secretary to have it furnished and reported free from debt by tuat time.

FOR SALE-AUTO DELIVERY WAGON, 25-H. P. \$350; AIR COOLED, GOOD CONDITION HAS-SELL IRON WORKS CO.

No Change in Tourist Rates Next Summer

the contemplated change in summer tourist rates to Colorado will not liemade. It was proposed to abolish vida avenue immediately south of the tourist rates and soil tickets to Colorado poliría on a secent basis. A ponfurther consultation among raliway officials, however it was decaded inadvisable to make the proposed changes, and rutes will remain the same as last summer.

Are Registered at Antlers

tary, M. H. Albertson of The Junia [Gold Mining and Milling Company and The Jim Crow Gold Mining and Milling Company of Tellegride, Colo. block of stock in the companies for the purpose of procuring funds to erect an aerial tramway from the mines to the Bear Creek mill having a milling capacity of 350 tons per day. The public are invited to call and ee the samples of high grade ore taken out of the mines and to make a thorough investigation as to the merits of the properties.

ROBERT MANIELL WEUS

Robert Mantell yesterday married one of his company, Miss: Genevieve Hamper. The company played in Pueblo last night, but early in the afternoon Mantell hustled himself and bride-to-be to the county court and they were married. The affair was supposed to be secret, and every effort was made to keep the marriage unknown to other members of the company, but-it is said there are too. many women in the cast.

Muntell appeared here Monday night in "Macbeth." His bride is a resident of Detroit.

Autoist Drives lo Curb to Avoid Motorcyclist and Is Seriously Hurt

While trying to avoid running down

an unknown motorcyclist, Henry Evers, 1931 North Cascade avenue, drove his automobile into the curb at Cascade avenue and San Rafael street yesterday afternoon at about 2:10 o'clock. Evers' right leg was broken in several places, at the ankle joint, and the automobile was smashed. He was removed to his home in Carrington's ambulance, and was attended by Dr. W. F. Martin. The physician says that it is doubtful if Mr. Evers will regain the full use of his leg.

Wilburg Advance Sale

Now the best time to lay in a supply for the future.

of Waists

\$5.00 AND \$6.00 LINGERIE WAISTS; THIS SALE, EACH \$4.00 AND \$4.50 LINGERIE WAISTS;

THIS SALE, FOR REGULAR \$2.00 LINGERIE WAISTS:

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THIS SALE, FOR Included in the above prices are a number of this sea-

son's waists which are being closed out at reductions in some cases amounting to half the original prices. All winter waists of the better class on sale this week at onequarter to one half less than regular prices.

Underninglins

slightly mussed in showing during our January sale just closed. A big table of all kinds of garments in no way damaged, but which we do not wish to return to stock. These range in price from 65c to \$10.00 each; on sale this week, 33¢ to \$5.00. Half Price

All Suits

dresses, costumes and cloth coats selling at HALF PRICE this week. All furs and fur coats at one third less than

Handsome Building for Blake Auto Co. Planned

It is understood that the trustees of the Myron Stratton Home corporation may scortly build a sales room, garage and repair shop on South Nefor the Carty Blitte Authoritanian The proposed structure would be adx. 190 feet, fully modern in all respects. and would be one of the finest in the

Unless the present stringent gasoline ordinance is amended the garage vill not be built, as it exploit be operated under the ordinance. No defilife action on the project has been

MUCH INTEREST IN STREET CAR MEN'S BALL FRIDAY

The publicity committee in charge of the ball to be given at Majestic hall Friday night by Division No. 19, Amal gamated Association of Street and Electric Reliway Employes of America. reports a large sale of advance tickets for the event, which promises to be the new Odeon theater at a rost of \$25,000 most enjoyable in the history of the organization. Fink's orchestra has been engaged

The dance will continue until 1 o'clock and special cars will be sent out to take the dancers home. The affair wil elebrate the nineteenth anniversary of Division No. 12 and falls on Janu ary 19. The Colorado Springs organi zation is the only one of its kind in the state, and is the oldest in the pe tional order.

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MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

IN the County Court last Monday, a child of seventeen years was granted a divorce from his wife, of twenty, on the "technical" ground of cruelty. It appears from the evidence that the father of the boy persuaded him to marry the girl, who was not unwilling, in the belief that because she was a good housekeeper for himself she would make a good wife for his son. They were married June 25, 1911 less than seven months ago. And now they are divorced. The husband that was is three years the junior of the wife that was, and to the everlasting credit of the mother of the wife be it said that she opposed the

To say that this sort of thing is disgraceful is putting it altogether too mildly. It is absolutely a disgrace to American civilization. The reader who doubts this is invited to consider the divorce record of El Paso County in the year recently ended.

In 1911, 546 couples were granted marriage licenses in El Paso County. In the same period 162 couples were divorced. In other words, the ratio of divorce to marriage was one to three and a half. This means that of every four couples married in El Paso County, one couple will finish in the divorce court.

Statistics embracing the entire nation show conditions not essentially dissimilar. It is the accepted thing among all classes of American society to resort to the divorce courts for relief from the most trivial sorts of domestic wee. In the United States no less than 945.625 divorces were granted in the period from 1887 to 1906, which means a rate of 73 per 100,000 of the population, as contrasted with a rate of 38 per 100,000 for an equal period immediately preceding. Statistics compiled by the Census Bureau show that almost exactly twothirds of the divorces were granted to the wife, the reason in part, at least being that as a usual thing the wife has a legal ground for divorce more frequently than the husband, without respect to which is really responsible for the domestic unhappiness.

STILL THE NATIONAL DISGRACE.

A further comparison of divorce records for the last ten years shows that, with the sole exception of Japan, the United States

stands at the head of civilized nations with an annual average of 73 divorces per 100,000 of the population. Contrast this disgraceful record with that of England. with two divorces per 100,000,01 with that of Austria, with only one It is true that the divorce laws of these countries are much more stringent than ours, and force many people to remain under the restrictions of the marriage tie who in this country would be granted legal separation with-

It probably is face that the real remedy is not so likely to be found in the revision of the divorce laws and the adoption of a uniform law by all of the states, as in the adoption of more stringent marriage laws. In this country whenever a man and a woman or a low and a girl decide that they want to get married they can do it forthwith without difficulty. In European countries the case is very different, for they must comply with legal provisions the effect of which is to insure plenty of forethought. There are no authoritative statistics on the subject, but if there were they would probably show that a very large percentage of American divorces are directly traceable to marriages contracted in haste. and repented at leisure. The one granted in the County Court vesterday is of this

FEDERAL CONTROL OF TELEGRAPHS

MR: HITCHCOCK, the Postmaster-General, improves on acquaintance. He became prominent about four years ago' when placed in charge of the Taft presidential boom, after Mr. Arthur T. Vorys of Obio had failed to nurture it properly. Mr. Hischcook was "practical" in the Rooseveltian sense, and he soon instilled

life and vigor into a declining boomlet. He was rewarded with a cabinet job the one most to his liking because it placed the most patronage at his bestowal the postmaster-generalship. Incidentally he was made chairman of the Republican National Committee. In both positions he displayed an extraordinary capacity as a political manager, but it must be admitted that the country entertained grave doubts as to his ability to administer the postal service

For two years Hitchcock sawed wood, and at the end of that time he was able to announce the end of the time-honored postal deficit. Almost since the beginning: of the American republic the post office department has shown an annual shortage running high into the millions. Without seriously impairing the efficiency of the service Hitchcock was able to wipe out this deficit and show a small profit in its stead. Whatever preconceived opinions one may have of a public official, it must be admitted that a performance of this sort inspires respect. At least he succeeded in doing what all of his predecessors had tried to do, but without avail.

Today Mr. Hitchcock startles the country with a recommendation "that it would be well for the government to buy the telegraph lines and incorporate them in the Post Office system." It is said that this recommendation was submitted to the President hearly a year ago and laid aside for future disposal. The fact that it is now made public suggests that Mr. Taft is not wholly averse to the idea, or at least, that he is willing to place it before the country for the thorough discussion which is certain to follow its announcement.

GOVERNMENT **OWNERSHIP** IN EUROPE.

Government ownership of telegraph lines is not a brand-new idea by any means. In England and, we be-

lieve, nearly all other European countries, it has prevailed from the beginning. Whether or not government operation of telegraphs has been financially profitable is of less importance than the question of efficient administration. As a parallel it may he noted that the United States Government does not consider as its primary aim the earning of a profit in the conduct of the Post Office Department, although it is auxious to do so if the profit can be made without impairing the efficiency of the service. The British government has a similar aim in the conduct of its postal department, which includes all telegraph lines. In each case the first consideration is to give the people the best service possible; if a balance remains in the treasury it is regarded as "velvet."

. Whether or not it would be wise for the United States Covernment to adopt the recommendation of the Postmaster-General is a thing that can be determined only after careful consideration based on a thorough knowledge of all facts bearing on the case It may be shown that the project is wholly. impracticable. Or the more reasonable conclusion may be that the telegraph service as an adjunct of the postal service should be publicly owned and conducted without regard to possible profit or loss. But the fact that the telegraph service, as privately owned, has been tremendously, profitable to its stockholders, suggests that there would be slight probability of serious. loss if capably managed under government. ownership.



JUST IN TIME. From the Janesville Gazette.

Mrs. Anna Stark arrived home in time Wednesday evening to find her husband preparing supper.

WOULDN'T THIS MAKE YOU MONALISA? From the New York Herald.

It was a crowd such as only New York can as mble-bankers, brokers, actors politicians, merchants, soubrettes, soldiers, sailors, and just plain. human beings. Bankers: leaned over, and talked confidentially with bartenders but clergymen per mitted gamblers to borrow a light from them with out getting offended.

AN ORGY AND A HANG OVER

Castleton Correspondence, Hartford, Republican A most potent factor in relieving our passion for an all around folly good time, was an event transpiring at the rown hall last Friday evening, when a frowd of care free young findividuals assembled therein, thus acknowledging receipt of invitations: for a cobwell party issued by some young tadles a few days previously. The former part of the evening was devoted to the revival of old time favorite amusements, and as the hours were on other entertainments employed our attention. In due season partners were secured by the cobweb system and dainty refreshments provided the company. Then the night being far spent, we guilt these scenes of unremitting pleasure for that more restful retreat which Payne termed the best place on earth, and with profuse thanks owing our benefactresses we today find chiseled upon the tablets of memory no fairer execution of the band of Time than kolden recollections of the evening the inscription beget-ting invriod of September 22, 1911.



Politely but severely the New York Times disapproves of the position taken by Collier's on the Our contemporary ably represents the point of view usually called "conservative,"

All the vague and violent and malicious remaind on the murderous activities of the restless minority who have been endangering the cause of organized labor is not con-

fined to the Haywoods, Debses and Emma Goldmans. Collier's Weekly had a note of comment on the failure of the Tennessee logislature to pass an employers' liability bill, which was due, it infers, to the issue of free passes to legislators by the rail-. The railroad pass has been abolished in various states and it is illegal in interstate transportation, but what Col-Her's Weekly permits itself to call "labor" is threatening to use dynamite everywhere. Many of the state legislatures have been so largely influenced by the supposed Socialistic tendencies of their constituents toat our form of representative government has been endangered.

Of course, the pass is but one of the weapons of the privileged class, and was given as an illustration. For Haywood, Collier's has perhaps as little respect as the "Times" has; as little as we have for Messrs. Parry, Kirby, Post and Otis. The last sentence of the opinion quoted gives a view which, although often repeated, fills us with fresh astonishment. Whence this alarm? What is "So-Are postoffices, banks, roads, jails, hospitals, courts, irrigation projects, state and national boards of health, fire departments, building departments, immigration commissions, postal savings banks, public utility commissions, national telegraph and telephone lines in Porto Rico and Alaska, government slaughter houses in the Philpplnes, federal steamships to Panama, public waterworks which now exist in about 60 per cept of our towns, including 41 out of the 50 largest cities? Just when does the cooperative activity of the people earn the dread name? But, perhaps, what alarms our safe and same neighbor and orces it to cry Socialism, is the progress of direct government. The "threat to our institutions" lies n allowing legislators to consider the wishes of electors. O conservative friend, you will not permanently guide the American public by desiring to be its nurse. Walk alone it can and will. Most Socialism in the United States, like insurgency, and like progressiveness is merely the desire to nourish virtues surely old-fashioned chough to be safe -honesty, unselfishness justice ven even that love which St. Paul called greater even than faith

THE BLUNDER OF HIS LIFE. From the Rochester Herald.

And yet the colonel, who never made a mistake ought to be willing to confess that from his point of view, he made a mistake in turning the office

STEPS TOWARD REDEMPTION. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Chicago's the wickedest city in the world," says minister. "Chicago gets the next Republican convention," says a dispatch. Well, why not?



balm his name in the magazines and papers, but he got no grip on fame. As a bard he made endeavor to achieve a large renown; people said his verse was clever, but the monthlies turned

THE FIGHT it down. In the air he went a sail-FOR FAME, ing till his pinions touched the skies, but his flights were unavailing, for some other won the prize. Many doodads he in-

vented hoping fame would come his way, and the welkin oft he dented, but his speeches baled no hay. Fortune seemed unkind and brutal, all the world was lark and dour; all the stunts he tried were futile. and his soul was turning sour. While he toiled, delected, drooping, tired and weary of the game, others teetered past, kerwhooping, to the shining heights of fame. Then this most forlorn of critters, by some kindly sprite inspired, recommended Beeswax Bit. ers, and secured the fame desired. Now you can't pick up a fournal but you'll see his rigmarole, how ne suffered pains infernal till the bitters made him

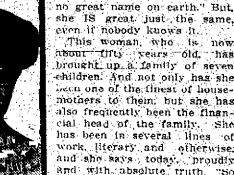
Committee of Work Mason



"For the great men are medest, because they ontinually compare themselves, not with other men, but with that idea of the perfect which they have before their minds."-Milton

It has always seemed to me that the blind bard might well have added that the great men were great for the same reason that they were modest I want to tell you today a little story about certain great woman I have had the privilege f knowing.

I call her "great" and perhaps you are waltng to hear some famous name, but I don't use the term in just that way. For she has "spent herself in channels which had no great name on earth." But



This woman, who is now wout fifty years old has brought up a family of seven children. And not only has she occu one of the linest of housemothers to them, but she has also frequently been the financial head of the family. She has been in several lines of work, literary and otherwise, and she says today, proudly and with absolute truth, "So far, I have never failed."

She has at different times earned a salary o wer twenty-five hundred a year, which, if you will recall statistics I have formerly given you, is over twice the wage of the average man. Eurthermore, she did not have a college course or any specific training only an ordinary high school education. course, the natural explanation of such a

career is that soe has an unusually good mind Yes, she has that. But I don't think it is chiefly that which has made her success possible. There are many qualities which have helped-a splendid energy, an unusual definiteness and practicality, a never-flagging perseverance, and an agreeable personality, have all played their parts. But the quality which has had the most to do with making this woman successful in whatever she turned he hand to, I think, is just this, "a passion for per-

I worked with her once and I have good reason to know. At the time I often smarted and sometimes rebelled at the exactions, which she laid upon us both, but now I only wish I had been with her

. She never tried to do her work just so that it would "get by". Her superfors were usually her in feriors, and she might have done less careful work and still been praised. But she wasn't working primarily for them or their praise—she was working for herself and her own praise, and her ideal was not to have things "do" but to have them "right." And the result was that she can say now,

ever failed." I wish that every girl in this city who is start ing on a husiness or professional career might work under that woman for a few weeks. I am sure she would be a better worker for it all her life.

Everyone can not have remarkable brains. Every one can not have personal charm or ingentity or manual eleverness, but everyone may have that splendid apur "a passion for perfection." believe me, no one who has that will ever tall behind into the ranks of the fullie and invitorre folks---

I'he Great Conflict A Half Century Ago Today

JANUARY 17, 1862

The Fortification bill, appropriating United States house of representatives Among the appropriations was \$100,000 for Fort Knox, on Penobscot river; \$100,600 for a fort on Hog Island, in the harbor of Portland: \$75,000 for Fort Warren and \$50,000 for Fort Winthrop in Boston harbor, and \$100,000 for the fort in New Bedford harbor. The appropriation also included the fellowing, for 1862: \$50,000 cach for Forts Knox, Hog Island, Winthrop,

New Zedford and Adams at Newport The United States steamer Connec ticut overhauled and seized a schooner off Juniper Inlet, on the Florida coast which proved to be the Emma, that had run the blockade at Apalachicols the previous November. She had been at Havana with a cargo of cotton. The captain denied all knowledge of the intentions of the owners; but the vessel was made a prize on the strength of papers found in her, Navigation on the Mississippi was

entirely suspended by a gorge of ice that formed 20 miles below St. Louis. One hundred and fifty prisoners, released by the Confederates from the hospital in Richmond were brought to Portress Monroe by Dr. Higginbotham They had all been wounded and were

A number of Confederate officers prisoners at Fortress Monroe, were returned under a flag of truce. Cedar Keys, Florida, was captured

by the Federals. (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

Disease and Its Cure

By ET LY WOLFF.

WEAR CHILDREN

Weakness in children is abnorma cause for the condition, and as a rule

the cause can be found.

Nature's plan is to give the grow ing child a goodly supply of fat to aid in nourishing its tissues, and to maintain the degree of warmth required by young people.

The greatest amount of exercise will not alone reduce this quantity of fat in children. Lack of proper food or of proper surroundings will do more than any amount of exercise to reduce the store of fat that nature has pro vided for her little ones.

Weak children nearly always ar hin children - The cause had better be sought in the diet and the habits of the child. Because the little young life is tender, it is often cruelty of the worst sort to heed the advice of neighbors in the treatment of weak

A doctor who has made a cereful specialty of children's allments is often puzzled to discover the exact cause of weakness. So it is plain that no one should attempt to prescribe for the condition except a competent.

ally if too much is demanded of them. It is hest, therefore, to permit them to stay away from school for ome time, rather than to demand too. much of the weakened system.

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NEW BOOK IS OF VALUE TO SCHOOL AUTHORITIES

DENVER, Jan. 16.-The state superintendent of public instruction has re- ing up her heart. There are widows cently issued a new hook. "School who leave their children home when school authorities' favor. It is proba- sider that they would have no pleasbly the most complete work of its kind judes unless their darlings were with vet nublished.

It deals with every phase of school life in this state pertaining to public instruction plving comparisons of the public schools of Colorado with those of other states-in all 467 pages of the school laws of the state, including ininsirial schools for hoys and girls.

The amount of the public school income fund apportioned for the next six months is \$174,696.96. Denver's share being the largest, with \$41,036.23, white smallest. Jackson county. \$180.44

Rubber boots are now made with a leather inner heel, which greatly increases the boot a period of usefulness. Canaries have been known to live

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NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

January 17, 1882. George Stetzell, a young man who ad had charge of the Newton ranch. south of the city, was found dead on

is bed at the ranch by Bert Newton.

Charles Redding, a freight brakeman, had his hand badly smashed while coupling cars. His thumb had

The partitions and other fixtures were being placed in the new postorice building in the Welr block on South Tejon street.

The W. S. Jackson Hose company elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Foreman, William Harrison; first assistant, F. D. Sandford; second assistant: Will Ci Curtiss; sec-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

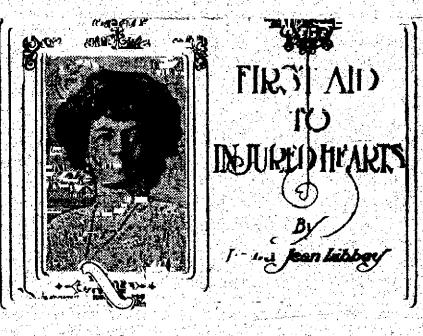
January 17, 1892.

H. R. Risley, editor of The Gawtie, had consented to give two lectures or "Reminiscences of Distinguished Mer and Personages of Note Whom I Have Met," for the benefit of the Woman's Educational society of Colorado col-

A novel entertainment was given at he Antlers by Edmund Locks of Toledo, O., in the form of a Chinese conert. Several local Chinamen per ormed in the orchestra.

Edward Waldo Emerson, a son of the great essayist Ralph Waldo Emerson, gave a lecture on Thoreau at the First Congregational church

There was said to be an unusua retary and treasurer, F. A. Perkins. amount of snow on the Divide.



Widows' Champions [Copyrighted, 1912, by Laura Jean Libbey.]

We all know how gallantly-the good their title whenever and wherewhole world of men champions the ever it is possible. The widow wh tots of her own family. Dear me, what ingenious creatures they are to be: sure. They never lose a chance of consoling thought that there is much singing her praises. The cumning little left to live for-and love. ones seem to realize intuitively that nome is not home when there is no

man sitting at the head of the table It is the widow's tots who generally hall with delight the male visitor who makes a fuse over them and listens to their prattle, which, somehow, always turns on "mamma," They are precocious children, and not for worlds would a mother leave them out of her sight or hearing if she but realized the "secrets told out of school" that they were prattling into strangers' about their sweet, pretty mamma-haw nice she is

Many a widow who has declared time and time again that she never will lay aside her widow's weeds has been led to change her mind owing to the wiles of an innocent little cherub who aided Cupid in patch-Laws Annotated," that is meeting with they go off pleasuring. Others! con-

> restful resort in the sunny south am a very delicate woman and almowhere the flowers are blooming in- mable to care for myself. I would lov stead of where the snows are blow- a home of my own. I believe you cal ing, it is always for the little ones tell me just what to do. Would it I

Somehow he seems to have a predi- him soon so please tell me quick lection for bachelors and widowers. WONDER: He is just such a dear little fellow, as yould warm the heart of any man.

swer that he has only a mamma left housekeeper. now. He points his chubby finger to a slender figure in black at the far ISN'T SHE SILLY? end of the plazza who sits there bend ing over a book. "That's mamma," he lisps. "with the

sunshine in her hair. Isn't she pretty?" It is through this little champion that they become interested in her. That is the commencement of a second romance in a widow's life. She holds out against his entreatles. But when her little child puts his arms about her neck and tells her how much he loves him her heart cannot bely being softened into more than kindly liking. It is said that children are love's own messengers. They certainly do make

blest. They are champions to ward of foneliness and bring to her the warn

ANSWERS

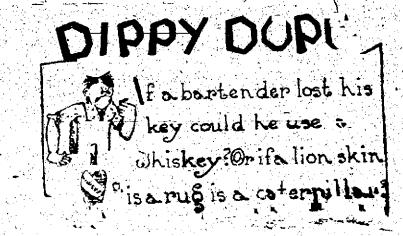
"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a your woman near the 30 mark. I have beengaged to be married several times of course, several years apart. Th first time I feit I was too young, h the other two men proved themselve unworthy and in many ways wer what we call weak men. I alway soought my company in the best ?

ciety, but I seemed to be unfortunate Now I am going with a young mar with fine principles and a big heart He knows how to treat a woman an in every way is a perfect gentleman He is deeply in love with me, but no foolishly so, I respect him and like him very much, and we have mos everything in common. We are both of the same religion, which we place first in our lives. I am at the ag of sense, and not sentiment; and told bin I could not fail in love 34 used to, as I look at things now in If the widow hies herself to some practical light, My people like him. better for me to marry a man wh Before the first day is over and would do his level best to make m ero their trunks are well unpacked happy, or should I stay an old may baby has made the acquarintance of because I cannot love as I used to every one in and about the hotel when I was younger? I must answe

Don't marry the man unless you lo him. Put yourself in his place. How When they ask the boy about his would you like to have a man man father and mother he is quick to an- you solely because he wanted a goo

Dear Miss Libbey: Inere is a tal handsome young doctor who frequents visits my next door neighbors. Though I never have met him, these neighbor have spoken of him to me so frequent and I have seen him so much that I fee as if I knew him well, and I've falled deeply in love with him. Now, r cently an old friend of the family, wh also is a friend of the doctor's sug gested to my mother that he would

make an ideal husband for me, al though she did not know I felt ans (Continued on Page Seven.)



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HONOLULU, Jan. 16 Thousands of citizens of all clauses attended a reception yesterday to Sun Fo. the DENVER, Jan. 16.—The state board son of President Sur Yat Sch of the binese, republic, who is sailing for should have authority to take possess China tomorrow. He was presented ou of all the starving cattle in Colo- with handsome gifts to deliver to his

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN CHINA

AMOY, China. Jan. 16. Bubonic plague is reported to have appeared again in this city. No case had been reported since October last year, but

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Advise Use of Samose. While thinness may not be a disease,

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ning, dull pain in the head, dry cough fever, foul breath, Ely's Cream Balm will give you instant relief.

torst cases. Never neglect a cold, and don't saffor the miseries of catarrh nor disgust The title character of the play is a your friends with your hawking, spit-New York city mother of today. She ting and foul breath. Get a bo-cent is rich, thanks to the industry of the bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist, and start the treatment at once. You will find that it will be the but she is neither prefectious nor cul-

of these children, old and young, that ean go in and see them at any hour of the afternoon or evening.

ONE BEATING NOT ENOUGH? TO BE A WINNER

Percy, I don't believe you could win any of our stock, although we have

eral unique stunts are being worked up especially for this occasion. Roland Jackson will render a piano solo, which will be greatly appreciated by all the lovers of real music. Mr. Lloyd Shaw will read from the vorks of Robert W. Service, the Kipling of the North. The verse of this practically unknown author, contains the wild free note of a northern nature lover and reminds one very markedly of Kipling. Mr. Shaw gives these readings with much spirit and

The public must not overlook its op portunity to hear Dr. Vere Stiles Richards solos with his clear tenor voice. Those who have not heard him sing have missed a treat.

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE NAMES VARDAMAN SENATOR

separately, the two houses of the matically that you like straight hair Mississippi legislature today named so much better than curly, James K. Vardaman to succeed United NO, DON'T GET MARRIED. States Senetar Loren session tomorrow the election will be sketch, for much as the audiences like fatified. Vardaman defeated Mr. the comedy they encore Howard time Percy in last summer's primaries.

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of the house this will be the offering Trial Package Bent Free to Prove It. The stomach will go on patiently for rears enduring abuse, overwork and general Ill-treatment. So we're apt to think it can stand anything. But when the stomach does rebel look out!



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portion of the food ferments and de- handicapped." cays. generating nauscating gases which derange the whole system. The eventual result; is chronic dyspepsia, heartburn, bad breath, dizziness, flatulency and sick headache.

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and altogether the sensution is of be-NOSE STOPPED UP There is a plot and counterplot. A oung Army Officer, who must eatch WITH CATARRH i transport in San Francisco on a cerrain date, to go to the Phillipines, annor bear the idea of leaving the girl he loves for his three years' term

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never betrays which of the girls he

prevents him from doing so in the

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barrassment of the other girl's atten-

tions, innocent and clean though they

may be, is a sufficient deterrent to a

A contrasted type of girl is that of

a pert, pretentious, ignorant, artificial

who, without remarkable talent, be-

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an with the two sweet, unselfish, gen-

"Mother" will be seen here for the

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The reserve seats for the Colorado follage Glee Clith convert which is to cares for, for the reason that shyness this morning, at the Murray Drug Store, and the Knight-t'smobell Music-Store. -From the present indations the house will be well filled o hear the Club give the concert to

both the composer, and lyric writer cherister from the comic operas a girl Dr. Richards is working the clui brilliant George V. Hobart and the lieves that a rich marriage will place hard during these last few days, Sevher in the ranks of the recognized great singers. The playwright has schieved a real drama in contrasting tle girls whom Mother reats to be her flist time at the Opers house next IS ONE LONG LAUGE proper feeling.

to put the change from vaudeville to

Stuart's Dyspepsias Tablets. They are this morning of routh No. 1 on the Alasold at 50 cents a box. If you want to hama and Cicksburg collroad, To miles take advantage of this offer. You ran try thera first, we will send you a tried west of Meridian. Miss. News of the the risk whatever, and the chances are package free on receipt of your name wresk was received up the offices of 28 and of the fant on will indice and address of F. A. Stnart CO., 150 the New Orleans & Northeastern rail Ignic in weight after some Samese to

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FIRST AID TO INJURED HEARTS

WIDOWS' CHAMPIONS

(Continued From Page Six.)

nterest in him at all. Don't you think are the largest real estate business that destiny points to his being in west of Thicago We have made money soulmate? I am a tall, handsome from our beginning, nine years ago, blonde with what is usually described We are well and fuvorably known by my friends and acquaintances as an throughout the east and middle west. angelic expression. How do you think We have spent raousands of dollars can attract this young man so that advertising our business. We are not in will ask for an introduction to me? only in lauch with the seller, but also Do you think I would be happy with with the Buyer, and we see a wonderhim if I should marry him. I am fut opportunity allead of us. This sorry to write you such a long letter, business has grown so rapidly and has but this is a matter that lies near my assumed such large proportions that heart, and I thought perhaps you could we find we could use more working TEARL capital to wonderful good advantage,

No, I don't think destiny is mixed and it is for this reason we have dein it in any way. Pearl. You are sim- fermined to offer to the public a limply silly and sentimental. I don't think you could attract any young man which is secured by all of the assers worth while so long as you are so foolish. Try to have some sense.

"Dear Miss Libney:" I am a young past record, should pay to per cent

man 21 years old and am clerk in a as the preferred stock has in it a drygoods emperium. I was in love with cumulative clause ever and above the a young lady, and hist Wednesday, as 8 per cent. We expect to maintain the and I came out of a nickelodeon three offices, Denver, Colorado Springs. a jealong rival of mine attacked me, and Pueblo. Our main offices will be and before I had a chance to defend in Colorado Springs. Besides we have myself he slammed me so hard I had now over 200 corresponding offices to go to a hospital. My nurse in the There is no limit to the success that hospital is a peach of a looker, and can come to a well-managed concern I ain stuck on her more than the of this kind and we believe with our other one. She is engaged to a doctor experience we are capable of making here, but I think I could cut him out this business carn more than twice easily. Shall I marry the nurse or the as much as we now guarantee to the other girl? Please answer quick, her stockholders. fore I leave the hospital. "PERCY" We have never affered before to sell

he nurse. I am afraid if you attempt had various opportunities. Some of it you will get another beating from our friends, who are aware of the fact the doctor. Better leave her alone. finat our land and real estate business

HE WEIGHS ONLY NINETY POUNDS.

Dear Miss Libber I am in great land business, as well as city realty trouble. I have been going with a business. We own and are interested oung man for about a year. We are in about 50,000 acres of traigated lands tond of each other, but one thing in the San Larls valley, this state; a lot troubles me that is, the difference in of these lands we are improving and ur size. We are about the same developing. We have bought sold and height, but there is a great difference handled at least a half million acres In our weight. I weigh about 140 of land in this valley alone in the past pounds, while he only weighs 90 five years. We realize there are a What would you addise the "mumber of colorado Springs people Shall I keep on keeping company with who read this who have money that is him or not? Also how can I keep him not earning them more than three or JENNIE Tour per cent. A visit to our office will from curling his hab?

Jennie, your troubles aren't serious, convince you that the investment we The difference, in your size shouldn't offer is absolutely safe and secure, and count at all. Perhaps as he gets older one of the best and most profitable to he will get fleshler. In regard to the be obtained in an established, going JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 16.—Balloting curly halr question, tell him, diplo- business there is to be found in the

Dear Miss Links. I am people as in the year 1912 that we have ever of going to Canada to take a home-Would you advise me to get have built up and hicreased due bustmarried before going. If so, what ness, we started in the El Peso mildwould you advise as the best plan to ing nine years ago, with one office get a wife, as I have no lady friend room; from time to time we added anwith whom I am particularly in love? other room, as our husiness required it, Do you tlink I should advertise. PERFLEXED BACHELOR. in this building, with the exception

No don't get married unless you love of two rooms. some particular girl.

NEVER HAD A FELLOW.

Dear Miss Libbey: I am nearly 18 recred stock. This goes into the treas-and never had a fellow. What I'd like my for working capital. to know is this. Soon there is going to be a series of meetings held meet THE YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY here. I have a dear friend whom I would like to have attend with me, hat we two wirls would not like to come home alone on the car, She has hrother, but goes with another young man in the neighborhood. Would it be right to ask her friend and brother. or would it seem like forcing my com-

pany upon her brother? "ANXIOUS SUSAN." Yes, surely it would be all right to ask them.

STATE STOCK COMMISSION HANDICAPPED BY THE LAW

stock inspection commissioners rado and feed them," said E. K. White-father and mother. head, secretary of the bureau of child and animal protection, this morning, and the feed bill should be a lien on ine cattle.

Secretary Whitehead of the humane society turned over a letter to Secretary McCrillis of the stock commission board which he received from a resident of Kit Carson county. The before that the city had suffered selector says that between 4,000 and 6,000 verely, nearly 500 persons dying in the catele belonging to Winfield Long are first nine months of 1911 from the disstarving in the vicinity of the town of ease. Kit Carsons also that 6,000 cattle owned by C. E. Collins of Sorrento Every Meal Smiles at Me New Since are dying from hunger and exposure. HOW TO GAIN HEAL THY FLESH "The legislature took away from the humane society the power to seize and The impute the stomach ceases to Whitehead. "but it did not give the perform its functions properly the power to the stock manaction commiswhole body begins to suffer. The food Bioners. Secretary McCrillis has done is only half-digested, the body only everything in his power to save the needs attention. Under the nourishhalf-nouristied. And the undigested cattle, but as I say, the commission is

SON OF MURDERED MAN IS ON HIS WAY HOME WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 16.-It is

said here today that A. G. Boyce, Jr., is on his way to Texas. Boyce, it is, explained, recently choped with Mrs. J. D. Secad of Amarillo, the two coming to Winnipeg. Snead last Saturgastric juices. They actually digest the day shot and killed A. G. Boyce, Sr.

ONE KILLED IN WRECK NEW OFLIGANS La. Jan. 16: - An

All druggists carry and recommend car was burned after, the devailment use of Samose, road in this city.

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131 At The Theater 1791

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE" | be heard here for the first time in SHOULD BE SEEN AGAIN English at the Opera house Tuesday,

"The Lion and the Mouse," a play that has enjoyed over three years of unbroken duration as a supreme sucess will be brought to the Opera house Thursday evening, January 18, by the United Play company. While

this great drama may have been seen and enjoyed by many local playhouse fatrons it is fair to assume that they

RITA STANWOOD.

vill follow the example set throughout the country in their desire to witess the dealings and misdoings of rapid action and bright material for

In Henry W. Sayage's Pailman comety "Exercise Me," at the Opera house, Saturday, January 20.

tiein has filled this play with such laugh. He has done better than that Howard in the other do not let an He has brought out a human play opportunity for might slip by. From crious thought that one fails to real-fentirely plausible, with real flesh and stort to finish it is a lough, and a ze the full meaning of the author in blood men and women as the char- good one.

ly travels with the players. has been dubbed a Pullman carnival to Colorado Springs and the Majestic in three sections. Mr. Savage who theater. has earned the reputation of never doing things by halves, has given the tippe films, besides the concert or-Jos Weber, producer of the spley play a production that makes it rank cuestra music, and there will be a isrman-French farce with music, as a notew orthy example of realism, complete change of pictures every

Seat sale opens Saturday this week. Prices 50 cents to \$2. "EXCUSE ME" Coming direct from a season at the

months in Chicago where it has en

and same hands.

January 23, had much difficulty in ob-

Mr. Weber is a comedian of much

experience and success. In the old

Weber-Fields days he made Broadway

laugh until its sides ached. This may

selection. From a vast field of can-

didates he finally took Charles A.

Murray. The quiet but effective com-

edy of Murray appealed to the experi-

enced sense of Weber. Then again

there are few comedians on the stage

who are able to sing a lyric better

His long experience has made it pos-

sible for him to catch the meaning of.

eatchy number of the famous French

composer, Jean Briquet, are in safe

part of Theobaid Martin.

taining a good comedian to play the make up the drama of "Mother."

have made him more exacting in his presence of the woman he loves. He

darlings

cal fancy.

Galety theater, New York, and three Monday evening, January 22.

loyed one of the most successful runs of any farce comedy of recent years. Henry W. Savage's production of "Excuse Me" will be the attraction at Opera House Saturday evening based on an entirely povel theme, the by Will Casey is one of the most adventures of contrasting types of laughable farces that has been seen people who meet on an Overland Lim. here in some time. ted train going from Chicago to the Pacific coast. Rupert Hughes, the lady of a theater who has histrionic author, builded better than he knew aspirations and her attempts to get when he conceived the idea of this on with a stage manager, and Efficient farce. He wrote to make people Lawrence in the one part, and Bert

The beneficial pollenger with by it which willy winter once. A company of players said to in its very possibility. All the scenes some ragime playing that is term expires in March, 1913. In joint I am a young teacher and am thinking done. surpass any yet seen in this phix will take place on a modern train, Pull- really hetter than the rest of the

House, Monday, January 22.

Seats are now selling at the box of e: Prices 50 cents to \$1.50.... ATMA WHERE DO YOU LIVE?"

very detail and a delightful engageent is expected.

he Wetherell Twins in the intensely human comedy, "Mother," at the Opera motion nictures into effect on Saturnact the many difficult roles. The man cars of the latest type being cenic equipment will be complete in shown. The herths are made up, and

the verisimilitude is carried to such an extent that the audience practical-

It can be seen, then, why the farce They come straight from the factory

beginning Saturday afternoon, and it spells in plain letters immense popularity for the Majestic.

day of this week is going to give the people of the Pikes Peak region unprecendented value for the money.

The pictures will be "lielependent" films, made by the leading manufacturers, and they will be first run pie tures, exclusive with the Majestic.

The program each day will include Alma, Where Do You Live," which whistles and bells are heard, the m. dally and will continue without in-The motion of the train is shown, the day. The pictures will start at 2 p will come direct from New York and noise of the air brakes is apparent, terruption until 11 p. m., so that one

Scene from "The Lion and the Mouse," at the Open house, Thursday next, January 18

SPORT NEWS

but Murphy says that the pirates never

Comiskey and Johnson have quit the

north for a two weeks fishing trip along the east coast of Florida They will charter a yacht at Miami and

then proceed to corral some of the finny denizens of the briny deep.

NEW YORK, Jan 16 -By action of

the Brooklyn Jockey club today New

York will not get the grand circuit

tretting meeting promised for next

Today the Brooklyn Jorkey club no-

tified the grand circuit stewards that

dates named. The reason given was

personally responsible for gambling on

as to a running race meet. The Salem

There has been a complete cessation

of racing on tracks in the Metropoli-

tan circuit since a short time after the

watch Alfredo De Oro, Cuban cue

El Paso club William Stubbs pool

artist who was also scheduled for an

exhibition was sick Frank Quinby,

Brunswick representative of Denver,

He Ore and Quinby were matched

in a 100-point straight pool game, the

former minning by a score of 100 to 11

Do One next wen by a score of 20 to 11

in a three-cushion billiard match with

Quinby In a game with Carrick Col-

ling, 25 point pool De Oro agreed to

play 25 or no count against Collins,

winning easily. De Oro gave a num-

ber of famy exhibition shots. De Orn

will remain in Colorado, Springs one

the grand circuit, and the next trot-

ting purse race meeting here which

wal he from the tober 8 to 19 will mark

the fuse of the 1912 season on the

It was also voted to change the Ken-

under the invelnethree instead of the

closely contested and was won by a

majority of only 26 shares. The action

'flic conditions of the Kentucky

Futurity will proxide \$5,000 for 2-year-

old (rotters, \$14,00) for 3-year-olds

and a gold cup for 4-year-old trotters.

making a total money value of \$26,000

One Seabough, for several years

catcher on, the Nashville Southern

league team is picked to manage Gal-

veston in the Texas league next sea-

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eas later made unanimous

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appeared in his place

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track, accordingly, will get the dates

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ON GRAND CIRCUIT

had a chance

CUBS' TRAINING PERIOD IN SOUTHIAND IS SHORTENED

Reporting day March 2 West Baden March 3.7 New Otleans March 10-17 Mobile, Ala March 18 19 Montgomery, Ala Mauch 20 Blimingham Ma March 21-2. Memphis Tenn March 25-24 Laght Ille, Tenn Marca 25-27 Louisville Ky March 28-April 2 Terre Haute Ind April 3-4 Induanapolis Ind Open in Cipalin Ht

program has been outlined for Prank and 19 there Chance &. (o., during the annual spring raunt to the southland twenty-Mempins, Nusbville and Louisville seven exhibition games being on the Two games will be staged at Memphis toster as outlined at it sent. President the longest series of the entire dent Murphy cub boss has blessemed forth with the society of the journey, saving that the proceedings will be staged with the get-away on March 2 and continue with the training and parastorming stones up to April 11, ahen the cubs open the regular seaso at Cincinnati as arch enemies of Hank O'Dors redlegs

The launt as outlined for the pennant-sectors this spring covers most of the principal littles or the south Inity will naturally start with the preconditioning period at West Riden, the squad heading for the Hoosier resort after reporting here on March 1. Work at the springs will be the order for four days after which the trip will continue toward the southland, th athletes arriving in New Orleans the night of March & prepared to commence the real seige under the

burning southern sun This year the stay of Crement City has been shortened by fully a week and this time will be devoted to gath-cring in a few stray coins in additional exhibition games. Last spring and previously Change detained his linpefuls at New Orleans for a period of two weeks and even more, but the cub owners have fallen in line with the policy which will in all probability become general with the majors in a few more years Long and tiresome trips are slipping into the diseard Exhibition bettles are now considered substitutes for the customary fungo bitting by-to and general lin bering-up and in addition they help materially in curtailing the expense account Oserconditioning of the ath-

letes is the cause for the change The first real game of the year 1913 will be played March 10 This will it withdrew its application for the follow one day of practice at the Pel-ican grounds in New Orleans Grind-ing drill under the leadership of Chance and a few more games will be the order for the remainder of the week. their premises would apply the last clash with the New Orleans club being scheduled for March 17, the date on which the cubs commence their circuitous tick back toward the

BASKETBALL SQUAD CUDAN CUE ARTIST IS IU BEGIN SCHEDULE

By IRVIN BRUCE.

Captain Faylor and the four other athletes that compose the Terror give battle to the leading teams of the state Couch Lips has had his five working faithfully for the last two months and in that time he has diveloped the fastest basketEsti machine that has ever represented the Terrors. This was very clearly shown last Saturday afternoon when the Terrors' ian all over the team from the Deaf and fillind school by a score of 33 to 15. This game also showed the strong defendive work of the Terror guards when they kent the deaf mintes from scoring but one basks in the second

The interscholastic weason will be opened in earnest baturday night, resting the Color do (it, High school or two days, stopping at the Acadia at the Y M C. A genumber Fr in This date on the Terrors will have a In the state if their present plans ma- KENTUCKY-FUTURITY, TO torializa

In Captain Taylor the Terrors bave

one of the best guards in this section When it comes to sticking with the forwards of the opposing teams and presenting them from smoting liskets Paylin in the notice for himself. Taxlor is also very ident it throwing baskets from a free throw N Holoman who plays the opposite guard from Taylor is one of the best men on the team when it comes to making sirurate passes. It is thilogen who executes most of the long rasses of the Terrors tha nakes their team work so diffi ult to break up

In Boless, Altman and Studford the tucks Encurity so that it will thave Terrors have a string of forwards that three instead of two divisions for are se good as the average bigh which forwards Beless is able to shoot backets from almost any angle. As wherein for plan. This Phange was roon as he learns to take a little more time it will take guards of the highest type to keep the Terrors' score down Altman and Shadford are as good if not better than the average forwards Glezen and H Holoman are holding down the center position. Both men \$2,000 for 3-vest-old pacers and \$5,000 are excellent all around players

BRUNSWICK SCORES

The Mueth Candy company five took three straight games from the Sanitary Dairy team in last night's bowling match on the Brunswick alleys. Here are the scores

SANITARY DAIRY.

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SMALL CHANCE FOR \$30,000 FOR ARTHUR

By W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 16 That Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn consider themselves matched is gathered from the fact that after attaching their names to a fight agreement in a Cbicago hetel they posed, side by side, with pens in their hands, for the beneilt of the newspaper photographers.

It may be that the is the up-to-date was of clinching a puglistic contract t boxer who wants to deny responsibillity may claim that his signature to articles is a forgers, but if he poses pen in hand and the picture is pubfished it should be haider for him to prove an alibi

This sounds like jesting, however, and the Flynn-Johnson match is a serione matter. The only confusing thing about it is that a few essentials seem CHICAGO Jan H An Claborate place games being billed for March 18 to have been overlooked. No definite Montgomers will be information is forthcoming as to when next in line followed by Birmingham, the men will fight, where they will fight or where the purse money is to come from in every other respect the agreement appears to be all right

and the longest sories of the entire frip will be played against Jack Johnson is to receive \$30,000-when Tighes Louisville club. Six battles, will be settled in the colonels hair the he gets it Unless someone with An- night. The contestants were bowling first on March 28 and the final on drew Carnego attributes is behind the in the Commercial league championmovement, it is not easy to figure where ship series. The tricklayers will play The barnet aming will wind up with Johnson's honorarium is coming from There is nothing about a Johnson- are lined up against the Brunswick two games at Tirre Haute and four Flynn prospect to suggest that the team tonight Here are last night's Indianapolis The last is slated for April 8 leaving two open days amount will be taken in at the gate

for the travelers to get their second breath preparators to plunging into However, you can't always tell. The the pennant fram in earnest April 11 public is a himsical and may warm up at redland It was reported that the to the Flynn-Johnson venture when

Pitsburg club would be given the least expected opening date with O'Day's warriors. Johnson dist Johnson displayed trepidation when he heard that Flynn intended boxing Al Palzer in the interim. Champion Jack implored the Pueblo fireman to do nothing of the kind. Whatever chance Johnson may have of raking in that \$30,000 would surely disappear if Palzer treated Flynn the wav he treated Kaufman, and such being the case, there was reason for Johnson's concern

RACES FOR GOTHAM PUEBLO FANS INDIGNANT; ALLEGE DOUBLE-CROSSING

PUEBLO, Jan 16-A largely atended meeting of indignant beseball fanes was held here this afternoon to tor Roller 'come back' stories The protest against the action of Frank Isbell in disposing of the Pueblo Wichita capitalists A committee composed of G H, Nuckolls, president of the Nuckolls Packing company: " B that the law making owners of tracks Carlisle, director of the First National bank, and C. C. Slaughter, cashler-of the Mercantile National bank, was apwith equal force to a trotting meeting pointed to combat Isbell's trade and to carry the case to the courts if legal action is justified by the facts

RACE RESULTS

JUAREZ, Mer. Jan-18 -Infury minof a second off the track record. He stepped the distance in 1 24 2-5. The weather was cloudy and the track

fast. Summary First race, 6 furlongs-Golden Ruby, 5 to 1, won, Minnolet, 5 to 1, second; Orba Smile, 2 to 1, third. Time,

Second race one mile-Sona, 2 to 1 nou Misprision, 1. to 1, second. Hen Uncas, 6 to 1, third Time, 1.41 1-5. Third race, 51, forlongs—Tourist, 8 o 5, won; Manasseh 3 to 1, second, Sidon, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1 05 3-5.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs-Injury, 4 fo won. Arasse, 2 to I, second: John outs, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:24 2-5. Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Delany, 3 to won. Ed Keck, 4 to 1, second; Anelus, 2 to 1, third Time, 1 12 1-5. Sixth race, one mile—Juan. 5 to 1, non: Hannis, 6 to 1, second, L. M. Eckert, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1.30.

WATSON SCORES MANY AMATEUR GOLF CLUBS

NEW YORK Jan 16 -Officials of many well-known golf clubs through- bunch of "fourflushers" up. As to Zybut the country are severely arraigned backs he can name his terms. He an HAVE THREE DIVISIONS in a document given out tonight by nounced some time ago that he would R C Watson secretary of the United States Golf association, who gives was guaranteed \$5,000 for his end of warning that members of 60 clubs will the purse. Strange, for never before LUXINGTON Ky, Jan 16-1 he he barred from competition in the he barred from competition in the has Manager Herman for the Pole association through the action of its United States at Chicago next July continue to dodge. The public is bestockholders at the annual session unless they comply at once with the late today, accepted a membership m demands for official handicap lists.

The herculcan task of compiling a national handicap list of golfers in order to reduce the entry list for the amateur championship to the best caliber had been undertaken by the organtration but the work is held up because of the fullure of 60 clubs to send handicap lists or to give any official thotters and that Seventedde will race ant players eligible, - --

RYAN SECURES TWO FALLS

Professor Tommy Ryan, local physical culture instructor, had an easy time of it in putting Sid Varney of Greeley to the mat in last night's contest at Cripple Creek before the members and friends of the Miners Athletic club. The first fall went to Ryan in four minutes, on a combination scissors and arms hold. The local man got the third fall in seven minutes on a body hold

There was a big following of Cripple Denver & Rio Grande is A number of preliminary bouts, indo collateral 45 31%
cluding -a battle royal between five Southern Railway 45 78% negroes, put the fans on keen edge Union Pacific first is 100% for the main bout-

MURPHY DEFEATS BEDELL NEW YORK, Jan 16 -Tonney Mur- U. S. 28-coupons 100 phy of New York defeated Joe Bedell U. S. 38 registered 1011/2 of Brooklyn, in a 10-round bout here U. S. 38 coupons 1011/2

tonight, Murphy clearly outfought his opponent in the early rounds and Scored bim in the fourth. Bedell came back grouph in the latter part of the Pay 68 -----

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The Pharmacists lost three straight games to the Douglass-Chappell bowlers on the Overland alleys last the Robbins five and the Portlands

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DOCTOR ROLLER IN "BONEYARD" CLASS

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16 .- The time

is ripe for the "canning" of all Docnoted physician has enjoyed a successful season in the newspapers, hav-Western league baseball franchise to ing thrown a number of mediocre wrestiers and considerable "bull." Since the announced retirement of Gotch, Roller has insisted that he (Roller) is the legitimate champion of America and we have been forced to let it go at that But times have changed. A few nights ago in Denver the Seattle "croaker" slipped in straight falls before Zybscko, and that ought to let him out Strange to relate, Roller was not injured. He was simply thrown. Not an excuse has been offered so far for the defeat. Tals Roller gent is a nice fellow and a clever entertainer, but he isn't a good finish ning to his best form, easily won the he won't do as America's representa-ATTRACTION AT CLUB fourth event, seven furlongs, at Juarez tive Zybscko, by the way, is busy today and in so doing clipped a fifth throwing the American claimants. In two nights he has disposed of Westerattendance was above the average and gaard and Roller and he is now after pool enthusiasts was our last night to some fine racing was seen. The Ordemann If he continues the good match with Mahmout later on.

Emil Klank, manager for Champion Frank Gotch and the great Mahmout, believes that Mahmout and Zybscko aili get togefner before the season is over. Klank would welcome the match.

'Mahmout is one wrestler who has never dodged." said Klank. "Zybscko and others have jumped around the country hunting far soft matches. while the Turk always has been open to meet anything in the business. The best boost on earth for Mahmout is the fact that all of the others have feared to meet him. For a year they stated that the reason for passing up Mahmout was on account of his manager, Anton Pierri. For six months Mahmout has been under my management, but they have continued to dodge him. The game finally got so tough that I was forced to use the Turk for exhibition purposes on the road with Gotch Now we are going to show the meet Mahmout providing he (Z) backo) asked for a guarantee But he can't coming tired."

BIG SALARY IN NEW LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The newly formed United States, league is in the baseball field for players with offers of high salaries, according to Pitcher Dick Rudolph of the Toronto team, Rudolph said tonight that a representanotification as to whether they have tivo of the new league offered him a three-year contract at a guaranteed salary double the amount he is receiving at Toronto. The Toronto play-FROM GREELEY MAT MAN or asked for a week's time to consider.

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CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 16 -Mica n block form has been encountered

in the heading of the Roosevelt Deep Drainage tunnel, at this time well sales, par value, \$3.858,000, within the boundary line of the St. Thomas claim on the eastern slope of on call Beacon hill. The presence of mica in the solid granute formation is considered conclusive proof that the mineralized dikes with increasing gold continue to unknown depths. The work in the tunnel is progressing, notwithstanding the handicaps of water and working in block; ground where timbering has been found necessary Superintendent Fuller has made about seven feet a day for the first half of the month. The annual meeting of the tunnel company will be held in Color- III, port will be made public by Engineer L T. R. Countryman. Ophir G. M. Co.

Arthur Carnduff and company leasng on the Dead Pine on Battle mountain, owned by the Ophir Gold Mining company, loaded out his first carload P_{ei} shipment vesterday. The ore was of Pa milling grade. Carnduff and his assoclates also hold a lease on the Crown Ro Point, adjoining, but are cleaning up the drifts approaching the claim before extending laterals into Crown Point territory. Acacia G. M. Co.

Gus Johnson and associates who recently opened up a new vein for the Acacia Gold Mining company 200 feet north of the South Burns shaft, near the town of Altman on Bull hill, have already loaded out two cars of ore this week. A car of coarse rock is estimated at one sunce ore and the screenings at two ounces gold to the ton. A car of screenings shipped last Ge week gave results of \$33.40 to the ton.

Clarke and company at the second level of the South Burns and Tanner and company at the 900-foot level are also mining and shipping a good average grade of ore. At the main Burns shaft located on

the main street of Altman, McNamee and Rose are also mining and shipping ore to the valley mills. Stratton's independence.

The mill at Stratton's indepen will resume treatment this week. The plant was closed down due to the freezing of the water supply.

K. C. GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CII Y. Jan. 16.—Cash wheat steady; No. 2 hard, \$1.03@1.08. No. 3, \$1.01@107, No. 2 red, 994@1.00; No. 3, 98@99¼c. Corn steady to 4c higher, No.

mixed. 67@674c; No. 3, 66c, No. 2 white, 67%@68c No 2, 664c. Oats unchanged; No. 2 white, 504@ bic: No. 2 mixed, 481/0491/c.

Rye, 96@97c. Hay steady; choice timothy, \$21,00@ 22.00: choice prairie, \$15.00@15.50 Broom corn, nominally steady. Receipts—Wheat, 21 cars. Close, Wheat—May, \$1 00% bid; July,

92%@98c sellers Corn-May, 66%@%c; July, 65%@66c sellers.

MONEY ON CALL-

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 3%@4% per cent; sterling exchange steady with actual business in hanker's bills at 483 75 for 60-day bills and at 486.90 for demand. Commercial bills, 483. Bar silver, 56c

Mexican dollars, 47c. Government bonds stoady; raffroad

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NEW YORK, Jan 16.-The usual leaders of the stock market slipped nto the background today and the coalers and tobacco stocks and bonds took their place Of the three usual leaders, Union Pacific, Reading and United States Steel, only Reading attracted a following Shortly before the close the market became active and prices advanced generally

Activity in the tobacco issues was largely in the Liggett & Myers and Lorillard stocks and bonds Liggett & Myers rose 8 points, the preferred 4, and Lorillard 614 Speculative interest In the coalers, aroused by the declara-tion of the extra dividend on Lehigh Valley, grew broader today and took in some stocks usually inactive, including Delaware & Hudson and Central Railroad of New Jersey in the latter was 18 points to 335, a new high record Delaware & Hudson gained three points. Fluctuations in Lehigh Valley were comparatively narrow. The copper stocks atter a period of weakness, were inactive today The fortnightly report of the European visible supply showed a decrease of 1,700 tons. Seliers of the metal said the recent brisk demand The sharp decline in the price of

London has checked buying by domes-tle consumers. The export movement of gold was resumed today, \$800,000 being engaged at the subtreasury, the greater part of which is to go to South America. The bond market was firm and somewhat more active Transactions in the tobacco bonds were the centure of the day's trading. Total United States-bonds were unchanged

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Open. High. Low Close Mar. 9.40 May ... 9.56 July ... 9 65 Aug. 9 67 9 67 Oct. ... 9.75 9.82

METALS

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Standard cop-er quiet: spot and March. \$13.90@14.00; electrolytic, 14%@14%c; casting, 14@ Tin easy; spot, \$42.50@43.50; March.

\$41.00@41.50. Lead quiet, \$4.40@4.50 Speiter quiet. \$6 45@6 65 Antimony dull: Cookson's, \$1.50. Fron quiet: northern grades, \$14.50@ 500; southern, \$14.00@14.75.
Bar silver quiet; 56c.

be exported to escape paving duty.
The idea that under such circumstances any large amount of wheat
from the prairies of Canada might be expected to see the inside of mills in the United States was rejected forthspeculators had been carried off their feet by the announcement that Minneapolis and Duluth next month would

have the same rate from the Canadian northwest as Port Arthur and Fort William. The close was firm, and within a shade of the top figures of the session. May fluctuated between 987sc and 99%c, with last sales at 99% @99%c, a gain of %@%c net.
Decided strength was exhibited by corn Persistent reports were current that sales for ocean shipment had reached an aggregate of 400,000 bushels May ranged between 64%c and

CHICAGO, Jan 16 -- In

'hogey" that great quantities of Ca-nadian wheat in bond would be used

by Minneapolis mills to fill export or

ders the wheat market today wound

up at a not advance Closing prices were 1sc to 16% higher than last night Strong interests took all offer-

ings and brought about the rise Corn finished we to "to "to get up, oats at a gain of We to Me and hog products arying from 2%@6c decline to 212c additional cost

After a selling flurry, which car-ried the price of May wheat under

99; the fact developed that to grind Canadian crops, the mills on this side

or the international line would not

only have to be put in bond but all the output, both flour and feed, must

65%c. closing 1/65%c net higher at 65%c. (lash grades were in fair demand No 2 yellow, in carlots, was quoted at 69670c for old In the resulting absence of selling with pressure an advance in cats with other grain proved a natural course May ranged from 49%@49%c to 49c. Atchison .. 105% 105 105% 104% other grain proved a natural course B. & O.104% 104% 104% 103% May ranged from 49% 049% to 49c. Can Pacific . 232% 230% 232% 223% with the close 49% a rise of ac over

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Acacia, 4,000 at 5, C. C. Con., 2,000 at 2%, 750 at 2, C. K. & N., 1,000 at 174; Dante 1000 at 5 625 at 4% Dortor. 1,000 at 612; Elkton, 1 000 at 69, 3,000 at 6914, 200 at 6914. El Paso, 2,000 at 74. 1500 at 74%, 1.600 at 75, 1.000 at 75%; Gold Sov. 1.000 at 2%, Isabella, 500 at 17%, Jack Pot 876 at 6 Lexington, 3,000 at 114; Mary McKinney, 570 at 58; Work, 2000 at 314. Jennie S, 4,000 at 7. Banner, 4,000 at 24. Blue B, 8,000 at 009; Home, 7,000 at 24. Raven & f H. 3,000 at 6%, 650 at 6%; Favorite.

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KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16.-Cattle Receipts 11,000 including 1,200 southerns Market steady to shadel ower: native steers, \$5,500,8,35, southern steers, \$4.65 @6.30, southern cows and heifers, \$3.00 @5.00, native cows and helfers \$3.100 650; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@6.00; bulls, \$3.50@5.25; calves, \$4.50@8.00 western steers, \$4.75@8.00; western cows, \$3.00@5.00.

Hogs-Receipts 25,000 Market 5 to 100. lower; bulk of sales, \$6 00@6.35; heavy. \$6.30@6.40, packers and butchers, \$6.15 @6.40; lights, \$5.90@6.25; pigs, \$4.25@, Sheep-Receipts 12 000. Market steady

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⊂le-K⊸ By Henry McAllister, Seputy.

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plans and specifications on file in the

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

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TWO cabinet photos. Friday night. Haward if returned to Gazette.

ng the interior walk of the county muct bouse. ELROY C SHELDEN

Colorado Springs, Colo. July 12, 1912. Fo the Stockholders, of The Fikton Consolidated Mining and Militing Co. You are hereby notified that the any mal meeting of the stockholders of The Fluton Consolidated Menter and Milling Company will be held at the office of the company (Room No. 507) Mining Exchange Building Fredhall Springs, Colonida, on Myrday, Filth furry 12, 1812, at 2 octook p. Fl. for the election of directors for the reasoling year, and for the thease that such other business as may properly core before said meeting. Consolidated Miniba, and Milling Co

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Colorado Springs, Colo, January J THE board of county commissioners or his Haso county will receive blids intil 4 ololook pl in, Toursday, Feb. uary 1, 1813, for cleaning and paint

By Hedry McAllister, Deputy NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCK-HOLDER'S MEETING.

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STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

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Secretary

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Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 31, 1911 The annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Acasta, Gold Mining Company will be held on Thursday, Japuary 18, N. D. 1812, at 12 n. m., at the office of the Company, 115 22 Min

SPORT NHWS

Mobile will be the first stopping-off

The barnstorming will wind up with

two games, at Terre Haute and four

at Indianapolis The last is slated for April 8, leaving two open days

Comiskey and Johnson have guit the

north for a two weeks' fishing trip

along the east coast of Florida. They

will charter a yacht at Miami and then proceed to corral some of the finny denizens of the briny deep.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—By action of the Brooklyn Jockey club today New

York will not get the grand circuit

trotting meeting promised for next

Today the Brooklyn Jockey club no-

tified the grand circuit stewards that

it withdrew its application for the

dates named. The reason given was

that the law making owners of tracks

personally responsible for gambling on

heir premises would apply with

with equal force to a trotting meeting

as to a running race meet. The Salem

track, accordingly, will get the dates.

of racing on tracks in the Metropoli-

tan circuit since a short time after the

exhibition, was sick. Frank Quinby,

Brunswick representative of Denver,

De Oro and Quinby were matched

in a 100-point straight pool game, the

former winning by a score of 100 to 11.

De Oro next won by a score of 20 to 11

in a three-cushion billiard match with

winning easily. De Oro gave a num-

LEXINGTON, Ky, Jan 16-The

here today, accepted a membership in

It was also voted to change the Ken-

tucks Futurity so that it will have

three instead of two divisions for

under the two-in-three instead of the

three-in-five plan. This change was

closely contested and was won by a

was later made unanimous.

majority of only 26 shares. The action

The conditions of the Kentucky

Futurity will provide \$5 000 for 3-year=

old trotters. \$14,000 for 3-year-olds.

making a total-money value of \$36,000

veston in the Texas league next sea-

BLAKE'S GARAGE

117 FAST RIJOU ST.

appeared in his place.

directors' liability became effective.

CUBAN CUE ARTIST IS

There has been a complete cessation

summer. August 19-24.

ON GRAND CIRCUIT

had a chance.

CUBS' TRAINING PERIOD IN SOUTHLAND IS SHORTENED

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- By-TRVING VAUGHAN.-- -- --

Chance & Co., during the annual next in line, followed by Birmingham, spring jaunt to the southland, twenty- Memphis, Nashvil'e and Louisville. spring jaunt to the southland, twentyseven exhibition games being on the
roster as outlined at present. President Murphy, cub boss, has block and the longest series of seven exhibition games being on the roster as outlined at present. President Murphy, cub boss, has blossomed forth with the secrets of the journey; saying that the proceedings will be staged with the get-away on March 2, and continue with the training and appears that the proceedings will be settled in the coloneis' lair, the staged with the get-away on March 2, and continue with the training and appears the longest series of the entire trip will be played against Jack Tighe's Louisville club. Six battles will be settled in the coloneis' lair, the first on March 23 and the final on appears the longest series of the entire trip will be played against Jack Tighe's Louisville club. and continue with the training and barnstorming stunts up to April 11, when the cubs open the regular season at Cincinnati as arch enemies of Hank

The jaunt as outlined for the pennant-seekers this spring covers most of the principal cities of the south. Duty will naturally start with the preconditioning period at West Baden, the squad heading for the Hoosier resort after reporting here on March 1.

Work at the enrings will be the order bad a chance. Work at the springs will be the order for four days, after which the trip will continue toward the southland, th athletes arriving in New Orleans the night of March 8, prepared to commence the real seige under the

This year the stay at Crescent City
has been shortened by fully a week
and this time will be devoted to gathering in a few stray coins in additional exhibition games. Last spring and previously Chance detained his hopefuls at New Orleans for a period two weeks and even more, but the cub owners have fallen in line with the policy which will in all probability become general with the majors in a few more years. Long and tiresome trips are slipping into the discard. Exhibition battles are now considered good substitutes for the customary fungo hitting, hy-lo and general limbering-up and in addition they help materially in curtailing the expense account. Overconditioning of the athletes is the cause—for the change.

The first real game of the year 1912 will be played March 10. This will follow one day of practice at the Pelican grounds in New Orleans Grinding drill under the leadership of Chance and a few more games will be the order for the remainder of the week. the last clush with the New Orleans club being scheduled for March 17, the date on which the cubs commence their circuitous trek back toward the

BASKETBALL SQUAD TO REGIN SCHEDULE

By IRVIN BRUCE.

basketball quintet, are now ready to give battle to the leading teams of the state. Coach Erps has had his five working faithfully for the last two months, and in that time he has developed the fastest basketball machine that has ever represented the Terrors. This was very clearly shown last Saturday afternoon when the Terrors ran all over the team from the Desf and Blind school by a score of 93 to 15. This game also showed the strong defensive work of the Terror guards. when they kept the deaf mutes from scoring but one basket in the second

opened in earnest Saturday night, ber of fancy exhibition shots. De Oro The interscholastic season will be when the Terrors meet the team represting the Colorado City High school at the Y. M. C. A gymnasium. From this date on the Terrors will have a KENTUCKY FUTURITY TO string of games with the best teams; in the state if their present plans materialize,

In Captain Taylor the Terrors hav one of the best guards in this section When it comes to sticking with the forwards of the opposing teams and preventing them from shooting haskets Taylor is in a class by himself Taylor is plan very adept at throwing basket- from a free thron N. Holoman, who plays the opposite guard from Taylor, is one of the best men the grand circuit, and the next troton the team when it comes to making ting horse race meeting here, which accurate passes. It is Holoman who will be from October 8 to 19, will mark executes most of the long passes of the close of the 1912 season on the the Terrors that makes their team big ring" work so difficult to break up,

In Beless, Altman and Shadford the Terrors have a string of forwards that are as good as the average high school forwards Beless is able to shoot baskets from almost any angle. As soon as he learns to take a little more time it will take guards of the highest type to keep the Terrors' score down. Altman and Shadford are as good if not better than the average forwards Glezen and H. Holoman are holding down the center position. Both men are excellent all around players,

PRUNSWICK SCORES

The Mueth Candy company five took three straight games from the Sanitary Dairy team in last night's bowling match on the Brunswick alleys. Here

re the scores		٠, ا	
SANITARY DAIRY.		- 1	
Barnett 191	148	167	
Swift 89	120	97	1 • "
O'Connor 147	126	12T .	- ∦ in-rames ≥ _
Drake 122	159	143	
Atz 138	182	156	
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MUE'TH CANDY CO),	1	
Busbea 148	179	170	
Beicher 151	146	161	710
Sing 168	147	284	
MrcCoulf . 26	128	127	•
Redies 161	163	175 }	

SMALL CHANCE FOR \$30,000 FOR ARTHUR

-By W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16. - That Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn consider themselves matched is gathered from the fact that after attaching their names to a fight agreement in a Chtcago hotel they posed, side by side. with pens in their hands, for the benefit of the newspaper photographers.

It may be that this is the up-to-date way of clinching a puglilatic contract. A boxer who wants to deny responsibility may ciain that his signature to articles is a forgery, but if he poses prn in hand and the picture is published it should be harder for him to prove an alibi.

This sounds like jesting, however, and the Flynn-Johnson match is a serious matter. The only confusing thing about it is that a few essentials seem CHICAGO, Jan 14 -An claborate place, games being billed for March 18 to have been everlooked. No definite program has been outlined for Frank and 19 there. Montgomery will be information is forthcoming as to when the men will fight, where they will fight or where the purse money is to come from. In every other respect the agreement appears to be all right.

Johnson is to receive \$30,000-when Johnson's honorarium is coming from. There is nothing about a Johnsonamount will be taken in at the gate.

However, you can't always tell. The public is whimsical and may warm up to the Flynn-Johnson venture when least expected.

Johnson displayed trepidation when he heard that Flynn intended boxing Al Palzer in the interim. Champion Jack implored the Pueblo fireman to do nothing of the kind. Whatever chance Johnson may have of raking in that \$30,000 would surely disappear if Palzer-treated-Flynn-the-way he treated Kaufman, and such being the case, there was reason for Johnson's concern in the connection.

RACES FOR GOTHAM PUEBLO FANS INDIGNANT; ALIEGE DOUBLE-CROSSING

PUEBLO, Jan. 16. A largely attended meeting of indignant baseball Wichita capitalists. A committee composed of G. H. Nuckolls, president of the Nuckells Packing company; C. B. Carlisle, director of the First National bank, and C. C. Slaughter, crahier of the Mercantile National bank, was appointed to combat Isbell's trade and to carry the case to the courts if legal action is justified by the facts.

RACE RESULTS

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 18.-Injury, running to his best form, easily won the he won't do any means. At any rate Allkacijun al CLUB today and in so doing clipped a fifth tive. Zybscko, by the way, is busy of a second off the track record. He stepped the distance in 1:24 2-5. The A big crowd of local billiard and attendance was above the average and athletes that compose the Terror pool enthusiasts was out last night to some fine racing was seen. The

artist and former three-cushion bil- fast. Summary: liard champion, in his exhibition at the Eirst race, 6 furlongs—Golden Ruby, Et-Paso club. William Stubbs, pool Orba Smile, 2 to 1, third. Time, artist, who was also scheduled for an 1112 artist, who was also scheduled for an 1,14 2-5. Second race, one mile-Sona, 2 to 1,

won, Misprision, 12 to 1, second: Ben Uncas, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1.41 1-5. Third race, 612 furlongs—Tourist, 8 to 5, won; Manasseh. 3 to 1, second; Sidon, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:05 3-5. Fourth race, 7 furlongs-Injury, 4 to

Quinby. In a game with Carrick Col- Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Delany, 3 to lins, 25 point pool. De Oro agreed to I. won: Ed Keck. 4 to 1, second; Anplay 25 or no count against Cellins, gelus, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 1-5. Sixth race, one mile-Juan, 5 to 1 won; Hannis, 6 to 1, second; L. Eckert, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:39.

will remain in Colorado Springs one or two days, stopping at the Acacia WATSON SCORES MANY AMATEUR GOLF CLUBS

NEW YORK, Jan 16.-Officials of many well-known golf clubs throughout the country are severely arraigned backo he can name his terms. He an-HAVE THREE DIVISIONS in a document given out tonight by nounced some time ago that he would R. C Watson, secretary of the United States Golf association, who gives warning that members of 60 clubs will be barred from competition in the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders amateur golf championship of the association, through the action of its United States at Chicago next July stockholders at the annual session unless they comply at once with the demands for official handicap lists,

The herculean task of compiling a -national handicap list of golfers in order to reduce the entry list for the amateur championship to the best callber had been undertaken by the organization, but the work is held up because of the failure of 60 clubs to send handicab lists or to give any official dolph said tonight that a representatrotters, and that 3-vegr-olds will race notification as to whother they have live of the new league offered him a any players citable

RYAN SECURES TWO FALLS FROM GREELEY MAT MAN

'Professor Tommy" Ryan, local physical culture instructor, had au easy time of it in putting Sid Varney \$2,000 for 3-year-old pacers and \$5,000 of Greeley to the mat in last night's confest at Cripple Creek before the members and friends of the Miners Athletic church The first fall went to Ryan in four minutes, on a combination scissors and arms hold. The local and a goldscup for 4-year-old trotters, of Greeley to the mat in last night's catcher 5%, the Nashville Southern Athletic chuk. The first fall went to league team is picked to manage Gal- Ryan in four fillnutes, on a combinaman got the third fall in seven minntes on a body hold.

There was a big following of Cripple cluding a battle royal between five negroes, put the fans on keen edge Union Pacific first 4s ... 100% for 'he main bout.

MURPHY DEFEATS BEDELL opponent in the carly rounds and floored him in the fourth. Bedell came back strongly in the latter part of the Armour 4128 ... 118 contest but the New Yorker managed Chino 68 118 I to retain his land

When You Go East

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WM. K. McALLISTER, General Agent Southern Pacific Company, 313 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BUILDING, DENVER, COLO.

The Pharmacists lost three straight games to the Douglass-Chappell bowlers on the Overland alleys last he gets it. Unless someone with An- night," the contestants were bowling drew Carnegie attributes is behind the in the Commercial league championmovement, it is not easy to figure where ship series. The Aricklayers will play the Robbins five and the Portlands are lined up against the Brunswick Flynn prospect to suggest that the team tonight. Here are last night's scores. PHARMACISTS.

,	Wieber 1	4 123	142
	Critz 14	2 120	154
١,	Nolte 14		141
	Northrup 14		127
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,	DOUGLAS-CHAPPELL F	TRN	co.
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	Totals 72	8 784	750

DOCTOR ROLLER IN "BONEYARD" CLASS

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16.-The time is ripe for the "canning" of all Docfanes was held here this afternoon to tor Roller "come back" stories. The protest against the action of Frank noted physician has enjoyed a suc-Isbell in disposing of the Pueblo cessful season in the newspapers, hav-Western league baseball franchise to ing thrown a number of mediocre wrestlers and considerable "bull." Since the announced retirement of Gotch, Roller has insisted that he (Roller) is the legitimate champion of America and we have been forced to let it go at thet. But times have changed. A few nights ago in Denver the Seattle "croaker" slipped in straight falls before Zybscko, and that ought to let him out. Strange to relate, Roller was not injured. He was simply thrown. Not an excuse has been offered so far for the defeat. This Roller gent is a nice fellow and a clever entertainer, but he isn't a good finish

two nights he has disposed of Westergaard and Roller and he is now after Ordemann. If he continues the good work he may work himself up to match with Mahmout later on.

Emil Klank, manager for Champion Frank Gotch and the great Mahmout, believes that Mahmout and Zybscko will get together before the season is over. Klank would welcome the match.

"Mahmout is one wreatler who has never dodged." said Klank. "Zybacko and others have jumped around the country hunting far soft matches, while the Turk always has been open 1, won; Arasse. 3 to 1, second; John to meet anything in the business. The Louis, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:24 2-5. best boost on earth for Mahmout is the fact that all of the others have feared to meet him. For a year they stated that the reason for passing up Mahmout was on account of his manager, Anton Pierri. For six months Mahmout has been under my management, but they have continued to dodge him. The game finally got so tough that I was forced to use the Turk for exhibition purposes on the road with Gotch. Now we are going to show the bunch of "fourflushers' up. As to Zymeet Mahmout providing he (Zybscko) was guaranteed \$5,000 for his end of the purse. Strange, for never before has Manager Herman for the Pole asked for a guarantee. But he can't continue to dodge. The public is becoming tired."

BIG SALARY IN NEW LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-The newly formed United States league is in the baseball field for players with offers of high salaries, according to Pitcher Dick Rudolph of the Toronto team. Ruthree-year contract at a guaranteed Diwerr of Muci- Me-salary double the amount he is receiving at Toronto. The Toronto play- the er asked for a week's time to consider.

BOND LIST ·

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within the boundary line of the St. Thomas claim on the eastern slope of Beacon hill. The presence of mica Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough. in the solid granite formation is considered conclusive proof that the min-work in the tunnel is progressing, nottimbering has been found necessary

tunnel company will be held in Color- ill. Central T. k. Counteyman. Ophir G. M. Co. Arthur Carnduff and company leasing on the Dead Pine on Battle moun-

Point, adjoining, but are cleaning up Acasia G. M. Co.

Gus Johnson and associates who re-north of the South Burns shaft, near the town of Altman on Bull hill, have Brooklyn R. T., 7914 already loaded out two cars of ore this A car of coarse reck is estiat one ounce orc and the screenings at two ounces gold to the Distillerston. A car of screenings shipped last Gen Flec.

eek gave results of \$33.40 to the ton. Clarke and company at the second evel of the South Burns and Tanner R. I. & S. 28 and company at the 900-foot level are also mining and shipping a good average grade of ore.

At the main Burns shaft located on the main street of Altman, McNamee and Rose are also mining and shipping ore to the valley mills.

will resume treatment this plant was closed down due to the freezing of the water supply.

K. C. GRAIN MARKE!

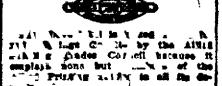
KANSAS CITT, Jan. 16.—Cash wheat steady; No 2 hard, \$1.03@1.08; No. 2, \$1.01@1.07; No. 2 red, 994@1.00; No. 8, 28@2946. Corn steady to 4c higher: No. 2 mixed, 67@674c; No. 3, 68c; No. 2 white, 674@68c; No. 3, 664c. Oats unchanged; No. 2 white, 5046@ 51c; No. 2 mixed, 48%@49%c. Rye, 96@97c.

MONEY ON CALL NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Close: rrime

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NEW YORK, Jan 16.—The usual saders of the stock market slipped into the background today and the coalers and tobacco stocks and bonds took their place. Of the three usual lenders, Union Pacific, Reading and United States Steel, only Reading attracted a following. Shortly before he close the market became active higs and brought about the rise. Our

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-In

"hogey" that great quantities of Canadian wheat in bond would be used

by Minneapolia mills to fill export or

ders, the wheat market today wound up at a net advance Closing prices were 4d to 4@%c higher than last

night. Strong interests took all offer

finished 10% to 10% up, oats at a gain of 10 to 10 and hos products

rarying from 2%@5c decline to 25c additional cost.

After a selling flury, which car-ried the price of May wheat under 99c, the fact developed that, to grind

Canadian crops, the mills on this side of the international line would not

only have to be put in bond, but all the output, both flour and feed, must

be exported to escape paying duty. The idea that under such circum-

the United States was rejected forth-with. Previously, however, many speculators had been carried off their

feet by the announcement that Min

neapolis and Duluth next month would have the same rate from the Canadian northwest as Port Arthur and Fort William. The close, was firm and within a shade of the top figures of

the session. May fluctuated between 98%; and 99%; with last sales at 99%.

@99%c. a gain of %@%c net. Decided strength was exhibited by

corn Persistent reports were current that sales for ocean shipment had reached an aggregate of 400,000 bush-

reached an aggregate of wo,000 business.

61% c May ranged between 64% c and 65% c closing 12@% net higher at 65% c. Cash grades were in fair demand. No. 2 yellow, in carlots, was

In the resulting absence of selling

other grain proved a natural course. May ranged from 49%@49%c to 49c.

with the close 491/2c, a rise of %c over

large volume, but unusually well dis

tributed on both sides of the market.
The outcome was a level of prices
averaging little, if any, below last

Quotations Furnished by Ötis & Hough

Open, High, Low, Close

403%

July ... ,16.45 16.45 16.37 16.42

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MINING STOCKS

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The provision trade was of a fairly

quoted at 69@70c for old

pressure, an advance in

July ... 94% 94% 94% 98 93

July ... 64% 65% Sep. ... 65% 65%

July ... 445%

COLORADO SPRINGS

El Paso Fanny R.

Gold Sov.

Lexington
Mary McKinney
Moon Anchor

Jennie Sample

Jerry J. 07½ U. G. M. 05½

Banner 02%

Blue Bell 008

Gould 008

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Mtn Beauty 061/2

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Robert Burns

Black Jack

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SEPARATE SATER.

Acacia, 4,000 at 5; C. C. Con., 2,006 at 2%, 750-at-2; C. K., & N., 1,000 at 17%; Dante, 1,000 at 5, 625 at 4%; Douton,

1,000 at 6;; Elkton, 1,000 at 69,3000 at 694, 200 at 694 El Paso, 2,000 at 74, 1,500 at 744, 1,500 at 75%; Gold Sov. 1,000 at 2%, Isabella, 500 at 174, Jack Pot, 876 at 6 Lexington, 3,000 at 114, Mary McKinney 570 at 53; Work, 2,000 at 3%, Jennie S, 4,000 at 75 Engages 4000 at 3%, Jennie S, 4,000 at 3%, Jennie S, 4,000

7: Banner, 4,000 at 2%; Blue B., 8,000 at 009, Home, 7,000 at 2%; Raven & P.

H. 3,000 at 6%, 650 at 5%; Favorite,

EASTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16 .- Cattle Re-

celpts 11,000 including 1,200 southerns Market steady to shadel ower: native steers, \$5.5008.35, southern steers, \$4.65 Ø6.30. southern cows and heliers, \$2.00

25.00 native cows and helfers. \$3.100 550, stockers and feeders, \$3.7506.00;

bulls, \$8 50@5 25; calves, \$4.50@8.00 western steers, \$4.75@800, western

Hogs-Receipts 25,000 Market 5 to 10d.

lower, bulk of sales, \$6 00@6 \$5; heavy,

\$6.20@5.40; packers and butchers, \$6.15 \$6.40, lights \$5.90@6.25; pigs, \$4.25@

Sheep-Receipts 12,000, Market steady

Tevas Girl

10.000 at 002

COWS, \$3 00@5.00.

Bob Lee

Keystone

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PROSPECTS.

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last night.

Wheat-

and prices advanced generally.

Activity in the tobacco issues was largely in the Liggett & Myers and Lorillard stocks and bonds. Liggett & Myers rose 8 points, the preferred 4, and Lorillard 64. Speculative interest in the coalers, aroused by the declara-tion of the extra dividend on Lehigh Valley, grew broader today and took in some stocks usually inactive, in-cluding Delawire & Hudson and Central Railroad of New Jersey. The rise in the latter was 18 points to 385, a new high record. Delaware & Hudson stances any large amount of wheat gained three points. Fluctuations in from the prairies of Canada might be Lebigh Valley were comparatively expected to see the inside of mills in narrow. The copper stocks, after a period of weekness, were inactive today. The fortnightly report of the European visible supply showed a decrease of 1,700 tons. Sellers of the metal said the recent brisk demand

The sharp decline in the price of London has checked buying by domes tic consumers. The export movement of gold was resumed today, \$800,000 be-Special to The Gazette.

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CRIPPUD CREEK, Jan. 16.—Mica and somewhat more active. Transaction block form has been encountered tions in the tobacco bonds were the in the heading of the Roosevelt Deep seature of the day's trading. Total Drainage tunnel, at this time well sales, par value, \$3,858,000. United States bonds were unchanged

on call.

228 16 72 16 N. & W. 109% 108% No. Pacific . . 116% 115% 1091/ Point adjoining, but are cleaning up the drifts approaching the claim before extending laterals into Crown St. Paul 1084 1074 107% Point territory.

Accord G. W. Co. 64% 78% 52% 141% Car Pndry. 58 Con. Gas143 142% C, F. & I. 281/2 281/4 31% Lead Peoples Gas 1051/4 1051/4 nd Rose are also mining and shipping Sugar
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The copper 88 Portland 8514 Vindicator 1411/2 140% Work 25 4% 107% Mismi 24 23% Nevada 1914 1914 Pac. Fone 17% 17%

Westinghouse.. 78% - 78 COPPER QUOTATIONS

mixed, 67@67%e; No. 3, 66c; No. 2	CUPPER MOULATIONS
white, 67%@68c; No. 5, 66%c.	Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough
Oats unchanged; No. 2 white, 5034@	Bid. Asi
51c; No. 2 mixed, 4814@4914c.	Adventure 6 6
Rye, 96@97c.	Allouez 42 42
Hay steady; choice timothy, \$21.00@	Arizona Commercial 3% 8
22.00: choice prairie, \$15.00@15.50	Butte Coalition 221/4 223
Broom corn, nominally steady.	Cal. & Ariz 61% 62
Receipts-Wheat, 21 cars:	Cal. & Hecia 442 445
Close: Wheat-May, \$1.00% bid; July,	Centennial 191/2 20
92%@98c sellers Corn-May, 66%@%c;	Copper Range 5312 53
July, 65%@66c sellers.	Daly West 51/4 5
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NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Close: Frime	Отеела Саларев 8% 8
mercantile paper, 3%@4% per cent:	Kayetone 24 2
sterling exchange steady with actual	La Salle 5% 6
business in hanker's bills at 483.75 for	Lake 3614 36
60-day bills and at 486 90 for demand.	Live Oak 40% 40
Commercial bills, 483.	Michigan 40% 40%
Bar silver, 56c.	Mohawk 55% 57
Mexican dollars, 47c.	North Butte 27 * 27
Government bonds steady; railroad	Nipissing 614 6
bonds firm.	Nipinsing 614 65 614 65 614 65 614 6
	Baltic 5% 5
	Davis Daly 75 100
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OF STOCKHOLDERS cial meeting of the stockholders of The Mary McKinney Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, Exchange National Bank Building Colorado Springs, Fl Pass county Colorado, on Monday the 12th relieval of the corporation and has ed for the period of twenty years from the date of its expiration to-wit the

the meeting be closed at 11 a clock a m. on Mon-day the th day of February 1917 and will remain closed until the day after the final_adjournment of the meeting

list day of March 1912 according to

P J RYAN W S NU HOLS Owners of over ten per cent of the capital stock of the company

FRANK F (ASTELLO

THE PORTLAND GOLD MINING COMPANY OF WYOMING Colorado Springs Cole January ?

Building, Chevenne, Wyoming, at eleven (11) o clock a. m., on Manday, February 5th, 1912. Transfer books will be closed at

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MELLING The annual meeting of the stock-hoklers of the Empire Water and Power Company, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company 107 East Klows.

Secretary.

nual meeting of the stockholders of The Mary McKinney Mining Company will be held at the office of the company. Exchange ational Bank Building, Colorade Springs, Fit Paso county, Colorade, on Monday the 12th day of February 1912, at 11 o click a m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transection of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed at 11 o'clock a. m. on Monday, the 5th day of February, 1912, and shall remain closed until the opening of business on the day after

Colorado Springs, Colo. January 12,

THE board of county commissioners of El Paso county will receive bids until 4 o'clock p. m Thursday, February 1, 1912, for cleaning and painting the interior walls of the county

By Henry McAllister, Deputy.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCK-HOLDERS' MEETING Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan 12 1912 To the Stockholders of The Eikton Consolidated-Mining and Milling-Co-

such other business as may properly core before said meeting.

The books for the transfer of stock will close on Friday, February 2, 1912. at 12 o'clock noon and will reopen

STOCKHOLDERS MELTING. Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 17, 1911.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Acacia Gold Mining Company will be held on Thursday, January 18, A. D. 1912, at 2 p. m., at the office of the Company, 211-312 Mining Exchange Building, City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of any and all business that may properly come before the meeting Books for transfer of stock will clos-

adjournment of this meeting
KENNLIH. McKENZIE Attesta

In such case made and provided, and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before

SIGMA Clif fraternity pin at Antiers Hotel Friday night—Roward if re-Colorado Springs Colo January 12

> Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockhoislers of the Portland Gold Mining Company. of Wyoming, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the Company with C W. Burdick, room 307 First National Bank Building, Chevenne, Wyoming, at

noon, January 30, 1912, and reopened on the morning after the final adjournment of said meeting

street, Colorado Springs Colorado, on Monday, January 22, 1912, at 12 o'clock, R L HOLLAND,

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final adjournment of the meeting PRANK F CASTELLO.

court house. - ELROY C. SHELDEN.

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Elkton Consolidated Mining and Milling Company will be held at the office of the company (Room No 507, Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springs, Colorador, on Monday, Pebruary 12, 1912, at 2 o clock p m, for the election of directors for the ensu-

at 9 o'clock a m on the day follow-ing final adjournment of said meet-E. P. SHOVE,

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Temperaturo at 6 a ni. . . . l'emperature at 12 m ... Min bar, pres, inches 23 74 Min vel of wind per hour Relativo humidity at noon .. . 46 Precipitation in inches

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ANNUAL BALL-19th anniversary of Division 19, Street Ry Employes couple, extra ladies, 25 cents.

MARRIAGE LICENSE-A permit to Netta Powell factorum. med was issued by the county clerk esterday to Henry Miles Cook and Fanny Pettingill Miller, both of Cleve-

SPECIAL TRAIN-The Rio Grande Clark will be leader railroad will run a special train from Pueblo to Colorado Springs and return January 26 in order to accommodate Mrs Schumann-Heink The relebrated & o'clock All visiting knights corsinger will appear at the Opera house i dially invited here the night of January 26

LeFebre, pastor of the Congregational afternoon at the home of Mrs Beischchurches of Seibert and Straiton who mer 31 South Nevada avenue is engaged in work among the farmers in eastern Colorado, addressed the people in that section

Jr, manager of the Pikes Peak Nug- officers will be held. lication of Colorado college, has let the A regular meeting of Centennial contract for printing the annual to the chapter No 58, O E S, will be held Prompt Printery of this city. The at the temple tonight at 7.30 o'clock. contracts for the engravings will be let | All visitors cordially invited.

Beaver, termerly of this city but now of Albuquerque, N M was seriously injured several days ago by being struck by the apron of a coal chute which fell and wickled a caboose in which he was riding. Beaver was emploved by the Colorado Midland with headouarters at this city, for several

CHANGE IN COMPANY NAME-The Brown Lumber company of Colorado Springs has changed the firm name to The Pennell Lumber & Manmacturing company and will continue the lumber business under the new name from January 1 1912 There is no change in the stockholders and the present officers are George W Pennell, president, Hans Mahncke, vice president, and R M Carlisle, secre-

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The installation of officers of Colorado Springs council, Knights of Columbus was held last night. James E.

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The Columbine Embroidery club will neet this afternoon with Mrs R L. Rose \$10 East Dale street

The R. P L. S. Five Hundred club will meet domoriow afternoon at 3 15 o clock with Mrs. Louiso I. McPherson, 19 East Platte avenue.

it the nome of Mrs Kelley tomorrow afternoon at 2 30 o'clock

held at 1415 Washington avenue tomorrow night at 7 30 o clock Ai members requested to attend.

efected for the second semester by the union, Jan 19, Majestic ball. Finks Minerva Literary society of Colorado orchestra, 1 o clock dance, \$100 per college Miss Mabel Wilson president Miss Far Templeton secretary, Miss

> her home 519 South Hancock street this afternoon at 2 o clock. Mrs. Floyd

Pueblo music lovers who desire to hear Pythias will be held this evening at The Ladies Aid society of the Eng-

LEFEBRE TALKS-The Rev L A ligh Lutheran church will meet this

students of Colorado college Monday church will meet at the home of Mrs. morning on the conditions of the poor J M Whittenberger, 1911 North Tejon street tomorrow afternoon at 2 30 a clock All members of the section CONTRACT LET-Thomas Lynch, are urged to be present, as election of

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Personal Mention

Dr. F. C Chamberlain returned from Donver yesterday morning

Dr 6 S Kieln went to Denver yesterday to attend the semiannual meeting of the Colora le Ostcopathic asso-

Ralph Botting has returned to his nome in Denver after spending a week ulting his relatives, Mr and Mrs Henry Botting of this city,

Dr William F, Slocum attended the state tuberculosis convention in Denver Monday. He has made a special study of this disease in the schools.

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son Louis are planning to leave in the carly spring for Europe where they will remain for several months Mrs David N Heizer, accompanied

by Mr and Mrs Willis R Armstrong and family will leave the last of the week for La Jolla, (a) where they will stay the remainder of the winter

Miss Frances Heizer 1432 Wood avenue, is expecting a visit from Miss Purdy of Chicago who is making a tour of the world Mrs Edward E Whitaker 224 East

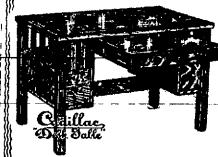
F H Morrison until April

NO SANATORIUM YET

R L Holland of this city past exalted grand ruler of the Elks, yesterday denied the report that the order will soon build a national sanatorium 'n Denver for tubercular patients He declared that nothing definite will be done concerning the tuberculosis home until after the completion of mprovements at the home in Virginia, which were ordered at the last grand lodge meeting

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